

Senate sends Gates to CIA in spite of cloud over Iran-Contra

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly confirmed Robert M. Gates as head of the Central Intelligence Agency following a month of hearings that laid bare painful details within the spy agency.

The vote was 64 to 31, a strong margin despite the taint of the Iran-Contra affair that clung to Gates. Much of the confirmation hearings and charges that he tailored intelligence reports to suit the political needs of Reagan administration.

Backed by a solid phalanx of Republicans, Gates benefited from a within Democratic ranks to survive the longest and most controversial approval process ever for a CIA director.

The confirmation also reversed the setback in the career of Gates, whose swift rise up the CIA ladder was stymied in 1987 when President Reagan named him to head the agency but he was forced to withdraw under the cloud of Iran-Contra.

The last thing you want is someone at the helm of an agency who relies not have experience in that position," said Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., the president's biggest booster, who argued that Gates has overcome past mistakes.

"You're going to find someone who never made a mistake, you've never found someone who's never made a mistake," Boren said.

A substantial minority, however, still left with doubts. "I have an uneasy feeling about Mr. Gates, and I don't think we ought to have that uneasy feeling about who heads the CIA," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., during the final day of a month-long confirmation process.

"I think we can do better in this position. I think we can find someone who would have the unanimous support of this body," Simon said.

Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a typical of Gates supporters who urged their endorsement. "The question is not is he the best person in the world to fill this job, but is he qualified to fill this job," Lieberman said.

Gates, 48, would become the 15th director for the CIA has had since it was founded in 1947.

The director heads not only the agency, with its spying and analysis divisions, but also oversees other agencies that deal with military intelligence, satellite snooping and internal eavesdropping.

While the precise numbers are classified, sources have said America's intelligence apparatus has for a decade suffered huge budget increases, even during the Reagan administration.

The buildup of the early 1980s, budget realities have caught up with the CIA which spends some \$30 billion a year but now faces substantial retrenchment.

Robert MacMurray died of pneumonia. The actor, who played the wise, pipe-smoking father on television's "My Three Sons" and starred in dozens of movies including "The Absent-Minded Professor," died Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 83.

MacMurray died at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, said Sarah O'Meara, a family friend. He was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon, O'Meara said.

From a stage, film and television career that spanned more than 50 years, MacMurray's best-known credits included several family-theme comedies such as "The Absent-Minded Professor," "Son of the Gun," "The Shaggy Dog" and "The Happiest Millionaire."

He is perhaps best-known for his role as Steve Douglas, an aerodynamics engineer trying to raise his children in "My Three Sons."

The show ran from 1960 to 1972, second only to "I Love Lucy" as network television's longest-running situation comedy. The show is still popular in syndication.

Although light comedy was his strength, MacMurray played almost any film role with success, including that of suave romancer, hard-boiled bad guy, western hero and high society figure.

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Rising drug thefts trouble pharmacies

By JULIE HOUGAARD
Universe Staff Writer

When drug sources run low, addicts turn to local pharmacies to satisfy their appetites, and the pharmacy owners are reluctant to talk about incidents of drug theft because it has become such a problem.

Six out of 10 pharmacy owners were willing to talk. Of those six, only one person was willing to be identified by name and general location.

Pharmacy owners agree, the main drugs stolen are Percocet, Percodan, Valium, Xanax, Demerol, Tylenol 3 and cocaine where available.

People go to great extremes to obtain these controlled drugs and usually hit smaller pharmacies, said Munir Merchant, a Smith's Pharmacy manager in the Salt Lake area.

"Several years ago I worked at a small, independent pharmacy. The isolated location led people to break in more frequently," Merchant said.

"In the two years I worked there, we were robbed five times and held up two times. An employee was shot and killed in one of those robberies," he said.

A local pharmacy owner said robberies occur in their pharmacy at least three times a year, mostly due to location.

"It happens because our pharmacy is not attached to anything, and there are no stores nearby. Usually the windows are broken, and an alarm goes off immediately," the owner said.

"Narcotics are the main target, and those involved in the theft don't have much time before the police arrive, but most of the time they get away," the owner said.

Pharmacy owners agree that money is rarely stolen, only drugs.

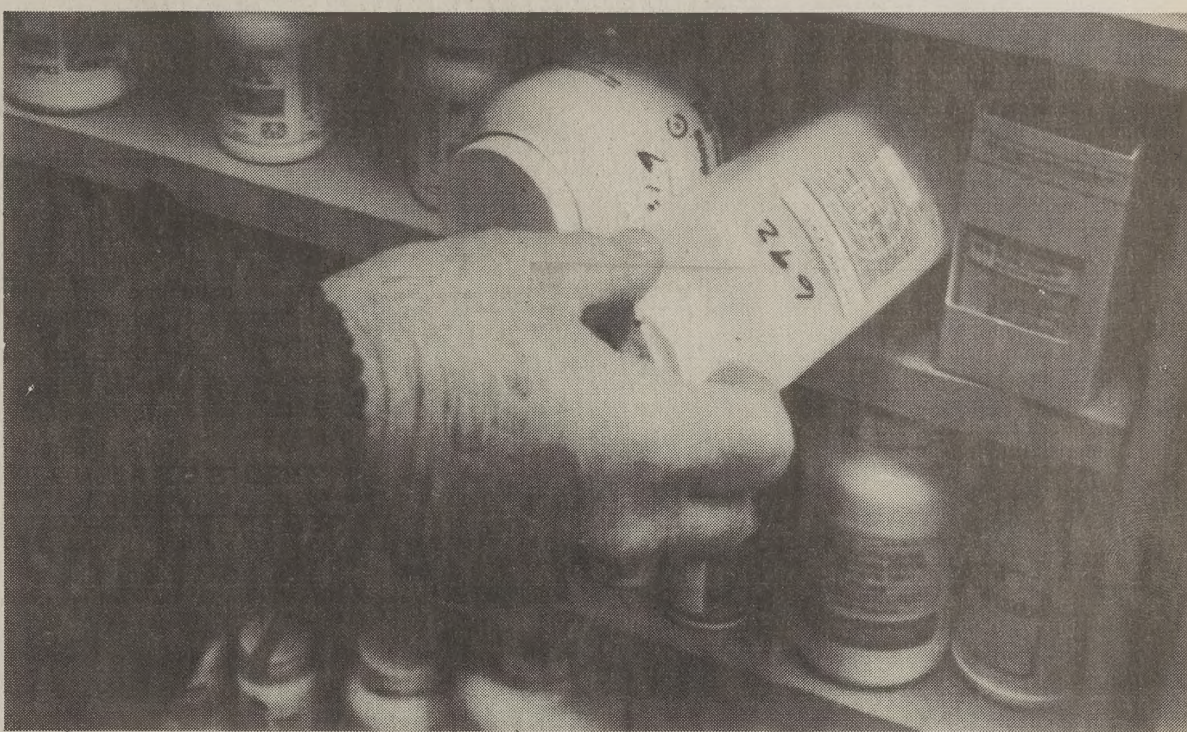
Another local pharmacy owner said a number of people have broken into the pharmacy to steal drugs. In one robbery, those involved were in and out of the store in 45 seconds and were never caught.

A former owner of a pharmacy in California said he experienced a great deal of drug theft.

"We were held up two or three times, and numerous times we had people cut a hole in the ceiling in order to get drugs," he said.

As a result of frequent crime, most pharmacy owners have installed alarm systems and placed bars over windows as a precaution.

A pharmacy owner in Provo said in some areas of the country, particularly the inner areas of big cities, retail pharmacy has become hazardous, and in some cases, bullet proof win-



The theft of drugs such as Percocet, Valium and Demerol is on the rise in the Provo-Orem area. The Provo pharmacy owner said in their last robbery, "A young man took See PHARMACY on page 12

Voters choose local leaders

SLC elects Corradini 1st woman mayor; 3rd consecutive Democrat to lead city

By VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City elected its first female mayor Tuesday in a race that turned out almost 50 percent of capital city residents to vote for its leadership.

With 100 percent of the vote tallied, Deedee Corradini had garnered 55 percent of the votes, beating opponent Dave Buhler by 10 percent.

Corradini will succeed current mayor Palmer DePaulis as the third consecutive Democrat to lead Salt Lake City.

DePaulis decided to run for governor instead of mayor, but he dropped out of the gubernatorial race last week.

Buhler, 34, collected 45 percent of the vote, mostly in the southeast and northwest corners of the city.

"I can't believe it's real," said Corradini, tired and happy after the election Tuesday night. "It feels good."

She said she thought she received support from both Democrats and Republicans and said she wanted to "bring the city together."

Corradini said her victory is encouraging for women around the country, but that for her, "being a woman was a bonus. I think I won because I was the most qualified."

Buhler said, "I don't think gender has been an issue in the campaign." He said some people may have voted for or against him because of gender, but said he thought it was the wrong focus.

Buhler called Corradini at about 10:30 Tuesday night to wish her well and offer his support.

He said he and his family will get away and relax for a few days before he returns to work.

"I'm very proud of what I've accomplished," he said, referring to the difficulty of running as a Republican for a typically Democratic job. Buhler has been involved in politics all of his adult life and ran Gov. Norm

Bangerter's successful re-election campaign in 1988.

Corradini is a former aide to Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and also to former Governor Cal Rampton. She said that after taking a much-needed rest, she will start working toward the priorities she emphasized in her campaign.

Corradini was profiled Tuesday in a front-section article of the New York Times headlined "As Utah Changes, A Woman Leads in Salt Lake Mayoral Race."

The article focused on Corradini as a double minority in Utah politics — she is neither male nor a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as are the majority of Utahns. She is also a divorced single mother.

Pollster Dan Jones said Buhler's main problem was his lack of support in the central area of the city. He said Corradini "won the west side handily" and also did better than expected on the east side.

Jones also ran one of two polls released last week that predicted a Corradini win. The Salt Lake Tribune poll predicted her to win by 8 percent, and Jones' poll for the Deseret News and KSL-TV had her winning by 15 percent.

The polls showed the race would still be close and hinge on voter turnout and the undecided votes, which comprised up to 19 percent of the survey.

The field was narrowed in last month's primary from a field of five candidates to two, Corradini and Buhler. Thirty-four percent of Salt Lake citizens turned out to vote in the primary, an unusually high amount.

Although the race is officially non-partisan, Salt Lake City has a history of electing Democrats as its mayors. Corradini is the third Democratic mayor since the city went to its current mayor-council format in 1979. This is the first mayoral race since 1975 without a running incumbent.

ELECTION '91	
PROVO	
DISTRICT #2	
*Shari Holweg	4,066
Steve Clark	3,930
Wayne Spence	107
DISTRICT #3	
*Dennis Hall	4,025
James Tracy	3,974
EAST DISTRICT	
Oliver Branam	743
*Jim Daley	751
NORTHWEST DISTRICT	
Monette Holmes	722
*David Rail	1,242
SPRINGVILLE	
Loren Phillips	1,146
*Grant Palfreyman	1,457
Bud Schardine	1,149
*Leon Lee	1,413
Orville Roylance	884
*Chris Sorensen	1,355
OREM	
(with 96 % in)	
MAYOR	
Joyce Johnson	4,933
*Stella Welsh	6,373
4-YEAR TERM	
*Judy Bell	6,930
Lucile Steele	4,372
Paul Washburn	5,341
*Steve Heinz	6,177
Norman Woodhouse	3,372
*Kelvin Clayton	5,508
2-YEAR TERM	
Clyde Weeks	1,849
*Chris Yandow	6,385
*WINNERS	
SEE RELATED STORIES INSIDE	

Pennsylvania Senate race attracts Bush's attention

Associated Press

Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh clashed Tuesday with appointed Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford in Pennsylvania in a recession-shaped race that could carry a message to President Bush. Democrats bid to hold governorships in Kentucky and Mississippi in off-year elections.

Washington state voted on imposing term limits designed to curtail the careers of House Speaker Tom Foley, other members of Congress and state officials. It voted, as well, on a first-in-the-nation plan that would legalize doctor-assisted suicide for the terminally ill.

Voters in Philadelphia and Virginia picked new members to the House, and big-city mayors, including Boston's Ray Flynn and San Francisco's Art Agnos, sought re-election.

The Pennsylvania race was the crown jewel of off-year balloting, with the White House and the nation's entire political establishment watching closely in anticipation of the 1992 presidential and congressional campaigns.

Wofford, 65, was appointed to the seat after GOP Sen. John Heinz was killed in a plane crash last spring. Thornburgh, 59, quickly became an overwhelming favorite when he resigned his Cabinet post to make the race.

But Wofford, a former Kennedy administration aide, college president and state official making his first try for elective office, gained by stressing support for nationwide health insurance and extended jobless benefits for the victims of the recession, as well as middle-class income tax cuts.

Thornburgh, a popular former two-term governor, counterattacked vigorously in the closing days of the campaign and sought to blunt Wofford's themes, particularly his support for health insurance.

Bush, who campaigned three times

for Thornburgh, uttered Election-Day words of encouragement for the GOP candidate.

Officials said turnout varied from moderate to heavy around the state.

Senate officials tentatively arranged a swearing-in ceremony for Wednesday for the winner, who will serve the three years remaining on Heinz's term.

The Mississippi race pitted Democratic incumbent Ray Mabus against Republican Kirk Fordice. Democrats have elected governors in the state for more than 100 years without interruption, but Mabus was the first to take advantage of a constitutional change permitting him to seek a second consecutive term.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones sought election as governor in Kentucky, a state where Democrats have held the top elective job for the past 24 years. Seven-term U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins challenged in the race to succeed outgoing Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who was barred by law from running again.

Philadelphians chose among four candidates to succeed the former House whip, William Gray, who resigned to become head of the United Negro College Fund. They included Lucien Blackwell, the Democratic candidate; Democratic state senator Chaka Fattah, running as the Consumer Party candidate; independent John F. White, the former state welfare secretary, and Republican Nadine Bulford.

The Virginia race pitted Republican state legislator George Allen against Democrat Kay Slaughter, a member of the Charlottesville city council.

In the mayoral campaigns, Flynn sought his third term in Boston, while Kurt Schmoke bid for his second in Baltimore.

Robert MacMurray dies of pneumonia

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fred MacMurray, who played the wise, pipe-smoking father on television's "My Three Sons" and starred in dozens of movies including "The Absent-Minded Professor," died Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 83.

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Media tycoon found dead

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Robert Maxwell, the flamboyant billionaire who built a global newspaper and communications empire, was found dead Tuesday in waters off the Canary Islands, officials said. He apparently fell from his luxury yacht.

The 68-year-old publisher disappeared from the 180-foot Lady Ghislaine while taking a weeklong rest after being accused by an investigative journalist of having close links with the Israeli secret service Mossad. His family identified the body late Tuesday, rescue officials said.

Maxwell's death ends the reign of one of the world's best-known and controversial entrepreneurs, who immigrated penniless to Britain in 1940 and built a \$2 billion media conglomerate that provided news for millions of readers.

Now questions emerge about the future of Maxwell's debt-burdened holdings, which he ruled with a fierce profit-driven philosophy. At the same time he left room for money-losers like New York's Daily News and risky ventures such as an all-Europe newspaper.

Maxwell's body was found 20 miles northwest of Grand Canary Island after an extensive air-and-sea search, said Fernando Cano, spokesman at the rescue center in Madrid.

The body was being taken by helicopter to the Gando air base on Grand Canary Island. The cause of death was not immediately known, but an autopsy was planned for Wednesday.

Cano said Maxwell's wife, Elizabeth, and their son, Phillip, arrived to identify the body.

Maxwell was last seen alive on the deck of his yacht at 4:45 a.m. (11:45 p.m. EST Monday), said John Campi, a Daily News spokesman.

Students Right-To-Know Act brings graduation rates public

By SCOTT M. ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

In direct relation to the Students Right-to-Know Act, Congress now requires all division I institutions, including BYU, to disclose graduation rates to the public.

According to R.J. Snow, vice-president of Student Life, BYU's graduation rates may turn out to be better than what was expected.

"I was positively surprised by the results, yet we have a long way to go to get our graduation rates up," Snow said.

Snow said he thought the number of men and women going on missions, women who marry and don't complete school and people who graduate later because they start families would lower BYU's rate.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association will not make this year's results available to the public until the beginning of Summer Term 1992, said N. Bea Pray, compliance representative for the NCAA.

All division I institutions, including BYU, are now required by law to submit graduation rates to the NCAA for student athletes as well as other full-time students.

The law was passed in Congress in November 1990.

The NCAA Division I Graduation Rates Disclosure Form requires in-

formation about graduates who were entering freshmen in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years.

"This is the first time the NCAA has required the disclosure of graduation rates," Pray said.

"Its purpose is to report graduation-rate data through the 1990 Summer Terms," Pray said.

"It gives anyone looking at the information the opportunity to compare graduation rates between full-time enrolled students and student athletes."

"The disclosure form takes into account the last seven years. Taking into consideration the missionary experience that temporarily relieves many BYU students from their college career had caused concern on our end for BYU's graduation rates," Pray said.

"The overall graduation rate here at BYU is approximately 44-45 percent," said Cecelia Fielding, feature editor with BYU public communications.

Approximately 18 percent of an entering freshman class will graduate within five years, Fielding said.

The reason for the low figure is a direct reflection of the mission experience.

Looking further, BYU sees a 36 percent graduation-rate among students in school from five to seven years and a 44 percent graduation rate for students in school for seven

years or more, Fielding said.

"The NCAA requires a refined graduation rate that takes such things into consideration as missions and students who have left the university in good standing and returned," Pray said.

"However, on a Federal level, a raw graduation rate is required. That simply states the number of freshmen entering in a given year and how many graduate six years later," he said.

"I believe that our results will be comparable to other institutions," Snow said.

"It was a good experience for BYU to go through," Snow said. "The report pointed out some areas that we need to focus on such as academic advising for athletes as well as full-time enrolled students."

BYU has already begun to expand on academic advisement for athletes to ensure that in addition to meeting their athletic goals, they are also meeting their academic goals, Snow said.

Although BYU is unable to release the specific figures from the disclosure form until consulting with the Western Athletic Conference and the NCAA, Snow believes BYU will come out in fair shape, considering all the unique circumstances that exist at BYU.

"We didn't do all that bad, but we need to do better," Snow said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ruling leaves officials open to lawsuits

WASHINGTON — State officials who violate someone's rights while performing governmental duties may be sued and forced to pay monetary damages, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The 8-0 decision in a Pennsylvania case could expose officials to costly lawsuits when they are accused of violating a Civil War-era federal law aimed at preventing abuses of power.

"Imposing personal liability on state officers may hamper their performance of public duties," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

But she said the law is clear: State officials are not immune from being sued "solely by virtue of the official nature of their acts."

The Constitution's 11th Amendment bars most lawsuits against state governments.

The justices in 1989 ruled that state officials may not be sued in their official capacity for violating the same 120-year-old law at issue in the Pennsylvania case.

But the 1989 ruling left unclear whether officials ever could be forced to pay out of their own pockets.

The court on Tuesday said they could.

O'Connor said the 1871 law is intended to provide relief for those who say they have been victimized by "persons acting under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage."

Research on brain may aid stroke therapy

NEW YORK — Scientists have shown for the first time a dramatic reorganization in the human brain that apparently helps some stroke victims overcome paralysis.

A study of stroke patients who recovered from paralysis or weakness found that impaired portions of their brains had started sharing control over movement with areas on the opposite side of the brain.

Scientists said further research may suggest ways to promote the recovery process through rehabilitation and perhaps drugs and medical devices.

Dr. Jack Whisnant, a stroke expert at the Mayo Clinic, cautioned that the study did not prove that the brain reorganization caused the recovery. Still, he said, "it's an excellent observation which helps us understand the pathophysiology of recovery."

About 500,000 Americans suffer strokes each year.

An estimated 70 percent of stroke patients initially show paralysis on one side of the body.

Party pressure forces Bush to cut travel

WASHINGTON — President Bush, criticized by Democrats for his extensive overseas travel, has decided to postpone a trip to Asia and Australia at the end of the month, the White House said Tuesday night.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush wanted to stay in town while Congress considers legislation to spur the economy and extend unemployment benefits.

Bush's trip was to have taken him to Tokyo, Singapore, South Korea, Australia and Hawaii.

The final stop in Honolulu was for a Dec. 7 ceremony commemorating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 50 years ago.

"Everything about this trip would be out," Fitzwater said.

He said cables were being sent Tuesday evening to the countries where Bush was to have visited. His trip would be rescheduled "as soon as possible."

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, went on the House floor and unfurled a black t-shirt saying, "George Bush went to Rome and all I got was this lousy recession." It describes Bush as being on an "Anywhere But America Tour."

Serbia rejects EC plan, OKs cease-fire

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Hard-line Serbia rejected a European Community peace plan today despite a threat of economic sanctions, but it agreed to another cease-fire in Yugoslavia's 4-month-old civil war.

The parties failed to agree in a 90-minute session on an EC proposal to turn Yugoslavia into a loose association of independent states.

The plan, which was opposed by Serbia, would retain the internal borders that were in place when Croatia and Slovenia declared independence June 25.

The talks were derailed by a proposal made by Serbia and its ally, Montenegro, to allow ethnic groups to vote to switch their areas from one republic to another.

That probably would result in Serb-populated regions in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina going to Serbia, which already is the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation.

Opponents of Serbia's proposal said it would only lead to more bloodshed in a war that already has killed more than 1,000 people.

Pee-wee cuts deal to make drug spot

SARASOTA, Fla. — "Pee-wee's Playhouse" star Paul Reubens must produce an anti-drug public service announcement as part of a no-contest plea deal on indecent exposure charges, his attorney said today.

Reubens was not at a hearing today, but Sarasota County Judge Judy Goldman ordered that he make his plea in person Thursday.

Under the bargain, Reubens must pay the cost of producing the spot, which will fulfill a requirement that he perform community service. He also will be required to pay a \$50 fine, plus court costs.

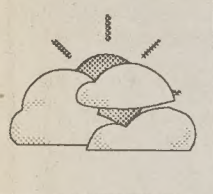
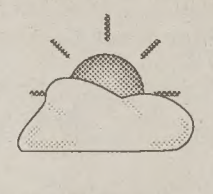

"He's producing it. I don't know whether he's starring in it or not," defense attorney Dan Dannheisser said. "But given the need for role models, I think Paul Reubens is a great one. All the discussion about Reubens not being a good role model is coming from adults. I haven't seen any kids in that conversation."

Prosecutors have promised the state will not seek a judgment of guilt.

Reubens, 39, was arrested July 26 at an X-rated movie theater where

detectives said they saw him masturbate twice in 10 minutes.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
MOSTLY CLOUDY Less than 20% chance of rain. Highs in high 50's. Lows in high 30's.	PARTLY CLOUDY Decreasing clouds. Possible snow in the mountains. Highs in high 50's. Lows in low 40's.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in low 60's. Lows in high 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

—Matthew 11:28

Stella Welsh elected as first woman mayor, defeats the incumbent

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

Orem residents elected Stella Welsh as mayor in Tuesday's election, making her the first elected woman mayor in Orem history.

Welsh defeated incumbent candidate Joyce Johnson by a 56 percent to 44 percent margin. "I'm excited to serve the citizens of Orem," Welsh said.

Johnson was appointed mayor, rather than being elected, in June.

Several current City Council members expressed their opinions concerning the trend to move away from incumbent candidates.

James Evans, a Council member supporting Johnson, said he was surprised by the outcome of the race. "I knew it would be close, but I thought Joyce would win," he said. Evans said the issue of closed-door meetings swayed the voters to vote against incumbent candidates.

Another current Council member, George Baily, said the redevelopment act was another issue that pushed voters away from incumbent candidates.

Welsh said she was happy with her campaign and that it was "grass roots" support that got her elected. She denied any allegations that negative campaigning went on. "I tried to stick with the issues," she said.

ELECTION '91

"When you don't talk issues, people lose."

Welsh centered her campaign around representing the people of Orem. "I'm a real people person, and that is where I feel comfortable," she said.

Along with being the first elected woman in the Orem

mayoral position, Welsh was also the first woman elected to the Orem City Council. She served for eight years on the council.

Johnson congratulated Welsh by giving her a hug and a smile, then expressed her feelings on losing a close race. Johnson said she was sad she wouldn't be representing Orem any longer, but added that she did not regret anything she did while in office. "I thoroughly enjoyed it and I have no regrets," she said.

When asked if she would try to return to public office, Johnson said she would be back, but probably not in Orem City government.

Welsh said her plans for Orem include strong leadership and support for the community. She said the first thing she would do would be to get caught up with what is going on in the city and then work to implement her changes.

When asked to react on her victory, Welsh said she was very gratified by the outcome. "Now is when the work begins," she said.

Citizens reject incumbents in Orem council elections

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

Incumbents took a beating Tuesday night as Orem residents expressed dissatisfaction with their city government.

Judy Bell and Steven L. Heinz, both challengers in the race for three Orem City Council seats, enjoyed large margins of victory in securing four-year terms. Incumbent Kelvin C. Clayton stemmed the tide by retaining his seat by a slim margin over challenger Paul V. Washburn.

In the controversial race for the two-year seat, BYU graduate W. Chris Yandow won in a landslide. Votes were split between Clyde E. Weeks and incumbent George Bailey, who withdrew from the race after the primary when several recounts failed to determine if he or Weeks had won the right to face Yandow in Tuesday's election.

A write-in campaign for Bailey led to his finishing second to Yandow.

Several of the candidates said they felt there was discontent among voters in Orem.

"I really do think there was an anti-incumbent feeling," said Heinz, who garnered 54 percent of the vote. "I had a lot of people ask me during the campaign if I was an incumbent. When I said no, they said, 'Well, I'll vote for you.'"

Bell, voted in to office by 61 percent of Orem voters, said Orem was ready for a change. "I think the citizens wanted more say-so in the government and all the closed-door meetings (the council had) were a part of the problem," she said.

The vote "shows that Orem residents were concerned with the way the city government was being run," Washburn said. He finished 1.5 percentage points behind Clayton, who had 48 percent of the vote, for the last

ELECTION '91

four-year seat.


Yandow, who graduated from BYU in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology and chemistry, said he was confident throughout the campaign.

"It's an honor to have won strongly in the primary and to have won strongly here," he said.

He won 56 percent of the vote, while Bailey finished with 25 percent and Weeks with 16 percent.

Yandow said a 1986 talk given by President Ezra Taft Benson at BYU first piqued his interest in community involvement. The talk, titled "The Constitution: A Heavenly Banner," was a major factor in his decision to run for the city council.

He said he was involved in the founding of the College Americans, a BYU club which champions Constitutional issues.



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Candidates College Republicans seek to spending

WIKKI K. CARLSON
 Verse Staff Writer

lection day brought voters to the
 and College Republicans to the
 st L. Wilkinson Center to hear
 1992 candidates talk about their
 ts for national office.

Stewart, a candidate for the
 Senate, and Parley Hellewell,
 candidate for Utah's 3rd Congres-
 District, spoke separately
 t their positions on the federal
 et, defense spending and term
 ations.

th candidates are Republicans.
 Stewart and Hellewell are strongly
 or of eliminating the federal
 et deficit that is growing yearly.

who nobody seems to have the ability
 ntry no in Washington," Stewart

lase said the country's economic
 at room is in danger if the govern-
 ent does not cut spending.

will learn to say no to special
 ests to get a balanced budget,"

id.

Stewart proposed a three-year
 e on federal spending and letting
 n government only spend the \$1.4
 ad it has now.

elling called it "spreading the pain,"
 g the problem can't be solved
 out cuts all around.

id said the government must get
 nrements under control and give
 resident a line-item veto.

Stewart also said he believed in a
 ed budget.

he country will literally come
 if (spending) is not kept in

proposed cutting governmental
 ne and corruption and said he sup-
 d a balanced budget amendment

Constitution.

the money's not there, you can't
 it," Hellewell said. He said the
 nment has to cut programs as it

is more money on others.

men support reducing defense
 ing, but cautiously. "We can't
 n our defense," Hellewell said,

the United States must be
 al about cutting too much.

Stewart said the government must
 careful because it doesn't know
 will be in control around the

in the future.

Stewart said he supported Defense Sec-
 y Richard Cheney's plan of cut-
 5 percent of the nation's defense

ver the next five years.

Stewart and Hellewell said they
 in favor of term limitations in
 ess, but only if they were en-
 around the nation.

Stewart said the problem could also
 ved by putting limitations on
 line legislators spend on specific

esittees, reducing the seniority
 Win Washington works under.

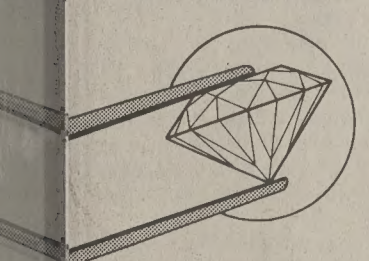
Hellewell said he agreed with
 o start's committee limitation idea.

Stewart favors term limitations but recog-
 low it would be "kicking the good
 n going with the bad."

Stewart said the voters should solve the
 y them by voting incumbents out of
 yed if they aren't satisfied.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Time for cleanup after dirty election

The Provo City Recorder said Provo's city council election was one of the dirtiest she had ever seen. Only 14 percent of Provo voters voted in the primary, but Tuesday's final saw, what the recorder's office called, one of the biggest turnouts for an off-year election.

But this year's election was strange in another way. It may have been one of the dirtiest local elections in the state — an unwelcome holdover from last year's 3rd Congressional District race. Unfortunately, a vocal, abrasive campaign may have been the only draw for local voters.

The candidates for the Provo City Council were certainly vocal, and that's about all they were. Provo residents had a hard time getting around the newspaper advertisements, accusations of budget mis-handling (involving the mayor, who was not even up for election) and the high jinks at city council meetings, to find the real issues — if there were any at all.

The new Provo City Council, with five new members, must prove their

worth and make good on their collective promises.

Specifically of interest to BYU students is Shari Howleg's idea to concentrate projects to renovate parts of the city for more student housing.

Howleg should coordinate her efforts with David Rail, who said he might consider builder incentives and government subsidies to accommodate growth.

New Councilman Dennis Hall needs to make good on his plan to spread available funds equally, not just to business or homeowners.

In short, Provo must clean up from the dearth of mudslinging and name calling and get to the business of governing.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Universe invites participation on new discussion page

Beginning Tuesday, The Daily Universe will run a new type of page in the newspaper. This discussion page will be used to address the ethical dilemmas people at BYU face most often.

The topic for Tuesday's page is the conflict between secular pursuits and spiritual beliefs at BYU. The Universe invites the student body and the university community to participate on this page by responding to a scenario that illustrates the conflict between secular learning and spiritual learning in this environment.

The scenario for this page is as follows:

Your roommates, who come from a very conservative small town, need your advice. One of their classes is discussing a political philosophy they have been taught is inherently wrong. They want to know whether they should drop the class. What do you tell them? What are the positive and negative effects of their discussing these ideas? How do you support your advice?

One of the newspaper's primary goals is to actively contribute to an informed and thinking public.

The Universe is excited to hear the articulate responses to this scenario from students and faculty.

P.C. won't cure sexism

Several recent letters to the editor have addressed the modern feminist movement and the related issue of politically correct speech. These issues are timely and socially relevant, and we are glad to see them being discussed on this campus. However, we feel that several important issues have been conflated and that the real issue, which is fundamentally a moral question, has been lost in the rhetoric.

VIEWPOINT

While the current debate began over a somewhat petty argument about renaming Freshman English, the underlying issue is an important one. The debate over politically correct speech has focused on what words human beings will allow one another to use in referring to other human beings. Radical feminists and other proponents of politically correct speech propose to eliminate sexism and racism by essentially sterilizing the language by removing all references to gender, race or nationality. (One recent letter ridiculed this idea, but it is advocated quite seriously by many in this movement.) While the problems of discrimination and hatred are real, we believe this move will not be an ultimately effective resolution. Although the reasons we take this stand are quite numerous, we will briefly outline two.

First, it seems important to realize that language does not offend because of the words being used. Offensive language is offensive because of the context in which it is used and the relationship between speaker and audience. Words that offend one person do not offend all. In order to ensure that no one ever takes offense, we would have to cease talking completely, especially in morally important domains (those involving human relationships). If no mention can be made of gender, race or nationality, we remove much of the meaning from our discourse. Thus, the ultimate effect of politically correct speech is to close down moral discourse. For example, removing gender-specific terms would result in a married couple being pronounced "spouse and spouse." This result must be seen as disastrous, especially on this campus, where every discourse should be a moral one, but where moral discourse is becoming more and more an endangered.

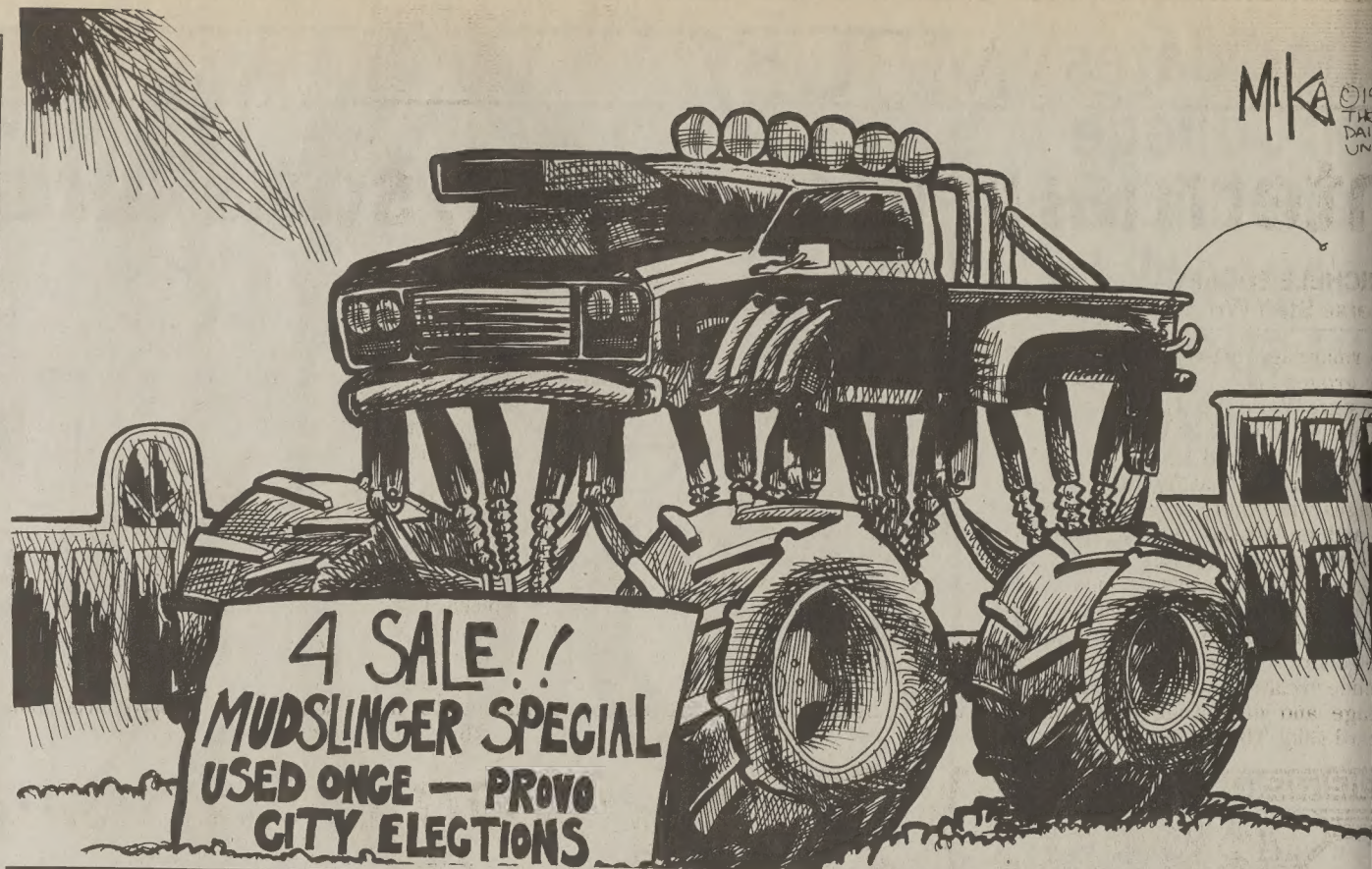
Second, this issue has been cast in the

wrong language. While proponents of politically correct speech insist on the use of politically orthodox, gender neutral words, the issue is not really one of word choice. We feel quite confident that a bigot or a sexist could use politically correct words to say something quite derogatory. On the other hand, someone could use politically incorrect words quite innocently, in a way in which no reasonable person would take offense. What should be an issue is not which words we use, but how we are related to each other, which is an inherently moral question. Language is an important aspect of that morality, but the use and the meaning of words cannot be cut off from the social, cultural context of the people using them. Simply neutering the language so that some kind of abstract equality is attained will not eliminate bigotry or sexism, because these are issues of relationship, not vocabulary.

We wish to emphasize that we have no disagreement with feminist groups who responsibly promote the welfare and dignity of women. However, those who angrily and divisively insist on "equality" and "rights" miss the point. The issue should not be about social status or power, but responsibility and moral involvement. (This involves both men and women.) It is true that, in our society, women have been mistreated and discriminated against. However, angry attacks and insistence on creating a society based on a facade of equality, which alienates and fractures, instead of binding and healing, does not solve the problem. The solution is for both men and women to love and respect, for men to stop wielding power over women and for women to stop seeking power as a solution.

Finally, we believe there is no such thing as a "gender issue." Every meaningful human experience we can think of involves people, not genders. Sexual harassment and discrimination are serious problems that have adversely affected many women. However, they adversely affect men also. The man who harasses a co-worker is less of a human being, because he isolates and objectifies both himself and the woman. This is not to trivialize the effects of these practices on women. It is to recognize their social and moral nature. They are not problems that can be resolved by using different words, but by losing ourselves in the service of others, by treating each other with the love and respect due fellow human beings.

Steven A. Wygant
and Jeffery P. Lindstrom,
graduate students
in social psychology



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

BYU ownership

To the Editor:

Who owns BYU? Do the students? Of course not, they merely pay a sum of money to study and learn, and this should be their constant goal while students.

Faculty members? Of course not. They are called, assigned and paid to teach academic subjects, which should be done to the best of their abilities.

Staff? President? Board of Directors? Again, not so. They merely provide academic leadership and administrative services which should be done well to keep the campus, buildings, administration and academic structure in good order and functioning properly.

Then, perhaps, BYU belongs to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or to the members of the Church? To neither one.

To Brigham Young because he founded it? He only started it, and it functions as any other university except for three great forces not found in any "gentile" school.

The first is the *Spirit of the Lord*. The second is the *Holy Priesthood*, both of which must constantly be present in all things in all ways at BYU.

The third is *Jesus Christ Himself*, who is the true head of BYU, not students, faculty, staff, directors, Church or members.

The final truth is that nothing should be taught, done or happen at BYU that would not be fully approved by Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ Himself because it is HIS university, as is our Church.

These three — The Spirit of the Lord, The Holy Priesthood and Jesus Christ Himself — are what make BYU different from other schools and make it great, not the academic structure, sports or social activities. His spirit must be constantly present, guiding everyone and everything toward a better and higher level, physically, academically, socially, administratively, mentally, morally and spiritually.

Unless the three forces are fulfilled, BYU can become just another of many "ordinary" schools, not the special and great university it should be.

E.A. DeMiller

Provo

Don't ignore message

To the Editor:

I would like to offer an additional viewpoint to those offered in the article "Personal Conflicts Interrupt Football Season" by Karl Wild.

The article states that six offensive linemen from our football team have quit on account of one coach, Roger French. Six players simply do not quit a team all in one season. I know all too well the impact of a coach on his or her players.

In response to Coach Edwards' quotes, I'd like to make a couple of points. First, the players are not "always" the ones with the "slanted point of view."

I have seen many coaches become so obsessed with winning that they disregard their options in players.

This drive is also what gives coaches their outstanding records, so it can not all be bad. Many times, starters have "off nights." What does a coach have to lose in substituting a "second-stringer" who is fresh, eager and able to spark a team to victory?

Of course, if the coach has not given the substitutes ample and fair playing time to improve themselves, how can a coach have confidence in those players and make such a line-up change?

Without this confidence, the team obviously lacks depth which I believe the coach, as a recruiter and teacher of skills, must be responsible for.

Edwards said, "We haven't had anybody leave who was any kind of player." This statement can imply that recruiting was done randomly.

If this is the case, as Coach Edwards said, why is the Church's money being wasted on athletes the coaches never initially believed in? That is a disgrace to this institution and the Church.

I'm sure the coaches are competent and do their best job. We are in a society where authority is believed to be correct. However, even coaches are human. Coaches, please don't ignore the message these six linemen are sending.

Brenda Longhurst
Idaho Falls, Ida.



Useless things

To the Editor:

Sometimes I wonder about the wisdom of BYU's procurement department. For instance, why do we have a two-ton ball from Costa Rica in front of the old JSB? These things don't come cheap! Imagine the cost of transportation. How did they bring it here anyway? Perhaps a European or African swallow. Maybe a deranged missionary rolled it home as a very effective prayer rock. It couldn't have been UPS — they probably have a limit of a ton or so. The charming little plaque says that the ball's purpose is unknown. I paid my \$1000 tuition this semester, so I believe that I have the right to suggest a few uses. Aesthetic beauty is definitely out. We could lend it to frustrated bowlers at the Wilkinson Center. Or the campus police might think of rolling it around through the shrubbery behind the Maeser Building to enforce the "don't walk here after dark" rule. As long as we're buying useless things, why not get a huge cannon and use the ball to shoot down the annoying "Alexander's Printshop" balloon that always hovers over the stadium? We could also squash several dozen fiendish tortilla chuckers whose malicious behavior has been such a threat to the safety of football fans. Personally, I'd like to see the splash it could make in Utah Lake.

K. Herbert Flindt
Salt Lake City

Which coach?

To the Editor:

I was very intrigued by the article dealing with the issue of football players quitting due to a personality conflict with Roger French, the team's offensive line coach.

I was not only impressed with the objective journalism, but with the players' attitudes as well.

This should not indicate that I agree with the players, only that I feel they handled the situation with the press in a mature manner.

I do have one comment, however, as a personal friend of several former BYU basketball players as well as a Western Athletic Conference basketball official: Are you sure it was Roger French's people skills you were talking about and not Roger Reid's?

Dan Hawkins
Salt Lake City

A need for charity

To the Editor:

While listening to Soapbox the other day, I heard the problem of the homeless being addressed. My first reaction was "finally a real issue." Sadly, though, the speaker's opinions on this topic were greatly disappointing to me. This student proposed that "to solve the problem of the needy...we should just give them bottles of liquor until their livers fill up with pus and they die." After this comment, there was some applause.

I would like to alert this young man to the fact that he attends a Christian university, run by a church that places Christ at the center of it. One would think that Christ's teachings and example would be seen throughout the campus. One would think that a basic respect and love of humanity would be of great importance. One would think that such ugly and sickening attitudes would not belong here. I would like to remind this student that charity is a principle that embraces all of God's children, even those who are forgotten, lonely, poor, addicted or simply arrogant.

Rebecca Butler
Tempe, Ariz.

Pearls of wisdom

To the Editor:

I address myself to those individuals who choose to pronounce their approval or disapproval of a woman's physical attributes by bellowing anonymous witticisms. At this point, you may wish to find someone to tell this to you before your lips get tired.

I voice my appreciation of all the creative criticism and pearls of wisdom received over the years. I only wish you came out of the shadows that protect your facelessness. I'd like to thank you personally. Still, I do understand your wish to keep self hidden. After all, if I had a broad streak running the length of my back, I'd be hidden too.

I can only say that comments such as "baby, I like the way you shake it!" or "b---, I hope you get better looking light!" have proved invaluable to me everyday life.

In the meantime, I can only pray that I will remain without a life of your comments. I leave you all the more time for you to be at service stations, slapping palms and changing bons mots.

Glenn
Gilroy

Shameful stereotypes

To the Editor:

Again and again Palestinians are portrayed as evil, unclean terrorists with respect for human life. This type of stereotyping of Palestinians is shameful, unprofessional and unbecoming for journalists and political cartoonists. This is the feeling that the political cartoon shown in the *Universe* on Oct. 31 was in poor taste. The cartoon depicted a member of the which was to represent all Palestinians ready and willing to use violence in the of the Madrid peace talks. True, some violence has occurred, but it is unfair to ascribe as many do, the Palestinians are all and advocate terrorism.

The point I want to make is that it is naive that we try to understand the issue hand between the Palestinians and because events in the Middle East will substantially effect our lives. By reading newspaper, watching the news and ring to other forms of media for understanding, we form a biased opinion because media, in general, is prejudice against Palestinians.

Find out for yourselves who the terrorists and victims really are.

Graham L. Miller
Sterling

Other life

To the Editor:

In response to Richard Boddington's 30th anti-hunting letter, I find his statement very distressing.

His major contention is that the life of mestic animals is of less value than wild creatures. He compares cattle and to automobiles and degrades the value of these living, breathing creatures into no more than "factory produced meats." I, myself, cannot dismiss cows, pigs and chickens as casually.

I am not a vegetarian; I am a hunter. I spent the last ten deer seasons in the with my bow and arrow.

I have killed two deer. I have also nished a great deal of understanding aspect concerning my quarry and, ultimately, life itself. This respect, I am afraid, is inprehensible to those anti-hunting ec-tions.

Perhaps all anti-hunters are not yet to take up such eco-terrorism support groups like Earth First!, but their meaning efforts can easily have similar savory results.

In California, vote-dependent lawmakers ignored valid game management statistics and caved in to anti-hunting demands concerning bear and mountain lions. As a result, the animals can never again be hunted in the Golden State. Not unexpectedly, the numbers of the predators have risen.

In talking with Norman Taucher, Woody, California rancher, I asked about deer hunting on his land. He related that since the passing of the lion laws, numbers had dwindled to nothing, and stock kills had increased. Game management officials in Fresno, California district that the big cats may now be a danger to human well-being, as well.

Hunting has taught me that my own tence is derived from other life. It can be derived from a venison steak cured by myself from nearby woods, or it can be derived from an Arby's roast beef sandwich, which for all I know, originated in a rain forest rangeland.

My point is that I choose to take responsibility for my own existence in this respect.

Dale Gar
Burley, I

CAMPUS

Intermarriages rising, speaker says

JEFF HELE EDGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Intermarriage between different cultural and ethnic groups has been on the rise in the United States since World War II, said an associate professor at BYU Hawaii.

Spickard said at the David M. Kennedy Center on Oct. 31 that the upward trend in these marriages was due to an easing of ethnic antagonism and an overall acculturation of all ethnic groups into the middle class.

Spickard said there are "limitations to the upward trend of intermarriage. We have a tendency to marry with some ethnic groups more than others, generally marry within our own group."

Spickard said that intermarriage encourages some intergroup and discourages other intermarriage, but said. These images are American's per-

ceptions of other races and cultures compared to their own groups.

"Take for instance the image of Japanese men. For years they were portrayed as effeminate like Charlie Chan or violent kamikaze World War II pilots. The rise in popularity of non-John Wayne types like Alan Alda have broadened our perceptions, which weren't exactly correct," Spickard said.

Intermarriages may face different challenges and conflicts than conventional marriages do, but the couple "may be better prepared to cope because they take longer to make the decision and think harder about what they are doing," Spickard said.

David E. Salazar, 25, a senior majoring in Portuguese, from Cypress, Calif., said, "my ancestors came from Mexico and my wife is from Bahia, Brazil. The language has been a challenge for her, but now she has adjusted. There are differences in

any marriage, but it's been great for us," Salazar said.

Ethnic differences are also a challenge for the children. A child must have a good self-image to deal with and come to an understanding of their ethnic identity, Spickard said.

Mark A. Peterson, a professor in the Korean department, and his wife Randy adopted a Korean baby.

"We decided to adopt Laurel because of the availability. It's difficult to adopt a baby in the United States, and for most people to adopt a baby in Korea it would be difficult, but it wasn't for us," Randy said.

"I really had a hard time deciding to adopt. For a long time I was worried about prejudice, but I decided that Laurel would just have to have good self-esteem. We have faced some of that already. It was a big hurdle," Randy said.

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Women working isn't 'unrighteous,' Y professor says

By KAREN S. HAMMON
Universe Staff Writer

Women in the workforce are not unrighteous, and the duty of raising children is a family issue, not a sole role for mothers, said Mary Stovall Richards, associate professor of history, at a Campus Awareness Week lecture Tuesday.

Through the years, women's roles have been subject to judgmental eyes of husbands, children, society, religion, government and their own intrinsic needs.

In the early 1800s, women supplied domestic work in the home. By the 20th century, some women were performing menial and unskilled labor in the workforce, and by the 1920s women were no longer looked down upon for attending college, she said.

Richards said the second transformation came during World War II. The government told women they must leave the home and go to work to make guns and ammunition. If they didn't, the soldiers, their husbands, would die on the battlefield. The hard work women did proved women were not physically limited in the so-called 'men's jobs' they could do.

But when the war was over, women

were sent back to their homes, to once again assume the 'homemaking' role. Since then, the issue of women staying at home has continued to grow, Richards said.

"Many women are working for economic necessity."
— Mary Stovall Richards,
BYU associate history professor

Richards said women in the mid-1900s who did not want to be submissive as traditional culture had taught, were considered to be neurotic and to have psychological problems.

Today, women work to fulfill a need of self-satisfaction or to have a second income to provide for their families. "Many women are working for economic necessity," Richards said. It is often impossible to support a family of middle class in this day on one income.

"I don't think women are unrighteous if they have to work," said Julie Dent, 21, a senior from Orangevale, Calif., majoring in American studies. "A lot of times it is necessary for a mother to work because a family cannot always survive economically on a father's salary," Dent added.

Women in the workforce does not mean repudiation for children, Richards said. Those who argue women should stay home so kids can receive love must understand a mother at home does not guarantee children will get the love they should.

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application, majoring in the areas of accounting, business administration, actuarial science, computer science, economics, finance, insurance, investments, marketing, mathematics, prelaw, statistics and other business-related studies. Application forms are available in November. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 28, 1992. Further information is available in 350 MSRB.

AAUW GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIP: The American Association of University Women has several programs providing grants and/or fellowships to women pursuing graduate education. To examine the literature from AAUW that outlines these programs come to 350 MSRB. Some application deadlines are imminent.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY: Scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and scientific disciplines are available. Support is offered for up to three years of full-time study. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS: Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Further information and application forms are available in 350 MSRB.

HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS: The Howard Hughes Medical Institute plans to award 66 predoctoral fellowships in 1992 for study leading to a Ph.D. or its equivalent in the biological sciences. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: The Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation both have programs specifically for minority students to aid them in financing graduate education. If you are interested and think you may qualify come to 350 MSRB for more information.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: One \$10,000 graduate scholarship for the coming year will be awarded. Application deadline is

Jan. 15, 1992. For more information about eligibility requirements go to 350 MSRB.

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Most rapes of Y students not reported, officer says

By ANN MARIE JENNINGS
Universe Staff Writer

Date rape is a difficult problem at BYU, said a sergeant from the University Police Tuesday at a seminar on avoiding rape.

Sergeant Dave Adams said most rapes at BYU are victimless, or in other words, are not reported.

Adams said of 10 rapes, only one is committed by a stranger. According to University Police, no rapes have been reported on campus this year.

"Most of the date rapes happen off campus," a University Police spokesman said. "There is not much chance of it happening on campus,

since most areas are so well patrolled. Another problem we face is that most girls decide not to prosecute, which means there is no case and goes on the records as a zero figure."

Diane Stark of the Women and Children in Crisis Center said many BYU students come to them instead of the police. "I don't have an exact number of BYU students, but we find that a lot of those who are raped contact us before the police. Most of them are afraid of Standards and what might happen to them. We do find that most of the rapes happen to students who live off campus, even though there are those that live on-campus," she said.

Stark said many women who come to the center decide not to prosecute for a variety of reasons. "A big reason is the values of this area. They are afraid that people won't understand."

Adams said, "Rape has lingering affects. Women question their own virtue and judgment. Virtue cannot be taken away, it has to be given away freely. The key word is 'NO.' That is all a girl has to do. Once she has said that, or shaken her head or said 'stop,' the man is guilty of a felony and can be sent to jail," Adams said.

"There are certain signs for women to look for. Date rapists are more sure of themselves. They look for freshmen who are vulnerable and then at-

tack their value systems," he said.

These men are very forward and will see how much they can get away with, Adams said. "They break the law mildly. They desensitize the women through various means. Most will use drugs and alcohol to blur judgment."

"There is nothing wrong with leaving and saying you are uncomfortable. You have to be expressive with your language and your feelings. Tell them exactly what you want and expect," Adams said.

In a discussion guide by the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, six suggestions are given to help women avoid

date rape.

- Know your sexual intentions and limits. You have the right to say "No" to any unwanted sexual contact. If you are uncertain about what you want, ask the man to respect your feelings.

- Communicate your limits firmly and directly. If you say "No," say it like you mean it. Don't give mixed messages. Back up your words with a firm tone of voice and clear body language.

- Don't rely on ESP to get your message across. Don't assume that your date will automatically know how you feel or will eventually get the message without your having to tell

him.

- Remember some men who are drinking heavily, dressing provocatively or going to a man's room immediately after a date, are especially careful to communicate your limits and intentions clearly in such situations.

- Listen to your gut feelings. If you feel uncomfortable or think you may be at risk, leave the situation immediately and go to a safe place.

- Don't be afraid to make waves if you feel threatened. If you feel you are being pressured or coerced into sexual activity against your will, don't hesitate to state your feelings and get out of the situation.

Faculty, students bring poem to stage

By JENNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

The English Society is performing a play called the "Ascent of the Locks" Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Miriam Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The play is a musical which actually has multiple titles: "The Ascent of the Locks," "Tailoring the Tresses," "Snipping the Curls" or "Hair Today and Gone Tomorrow."

The production is contrived from Alexander Pope's poem "The Rape of the Lock."

Claudia Harris, English professor and co-director of the play, said, "Yes, we have had a problem with the title. Rape is a loaded word today, much more so than when Pope used it nearly 300 years ago. We certainly didn't want to make light of anything as serious as rape."

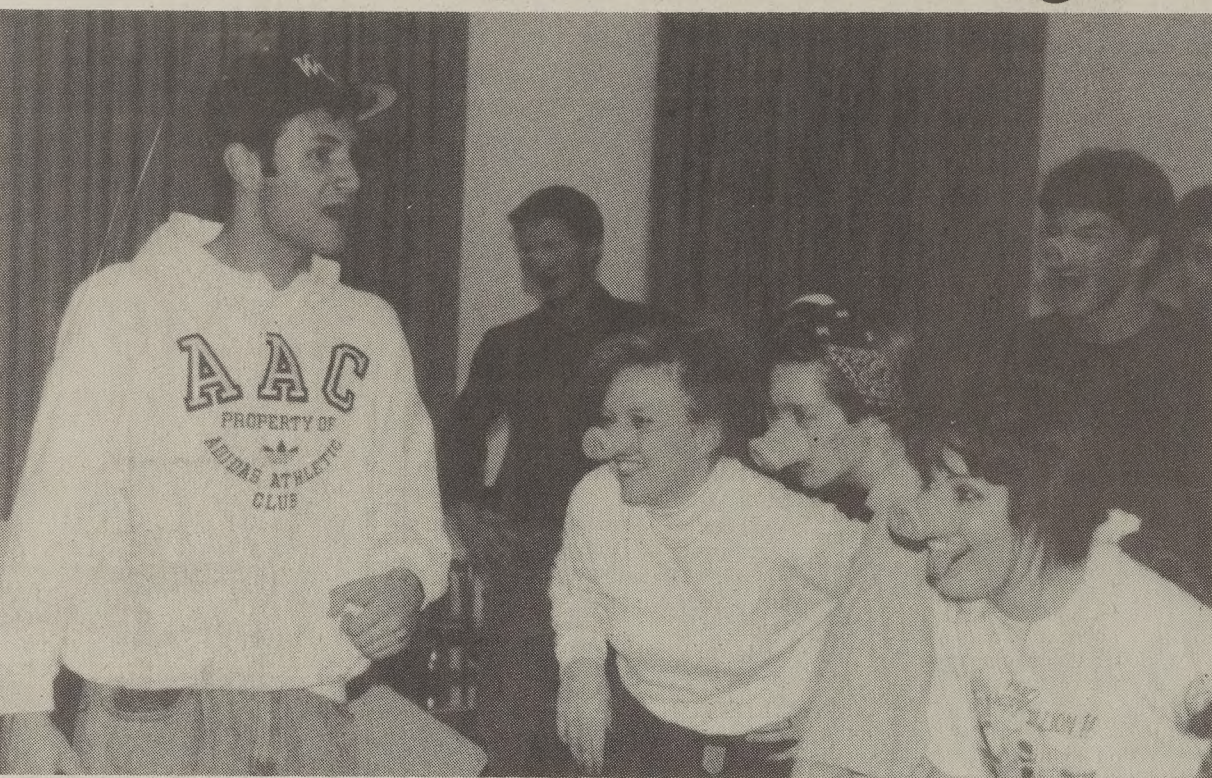
"So, not wanting anyone to misread our intentions, we retitled the show to reflect better what we believe it is all about — the power inherent in hair," she said.

According to Harris, the cast of 41 actors is made up of students and some faculty and staff members.

Harris said the students, who are from several different departments, have been involved in the writing and production of the play.

"The students are working very hard on this," Harris said. "It's all extracurricular."

Laura Beth Echard, 20, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in English, will play Lady Dapperwit in the performance. She said, "It's really



The cast of the English Society's "The Ascent of the Locks" ham it up during rehearsals. Photo courtesy of The English Society

been hard — I've been juggling everything around." She has a job besides school and rehearsals, she said.

"But once I get on stage it is all so worth it."

David Paxman, an English professor who plays Sir Plume, said he has enjoyed being able to work on something with students.

"It's been fun, mostly because of getting together with the students in

a different setting besides the classroom," Paxman said.

Donna Skousen, 18, a freshman from Arlington, Texas, majoring in theater arts, who plays Betty, said, "It's funny because you usually don't see (professors) in that kind of light." She said she has enjoyed working on the play with the professors.

Jennie Tobler, 23, a graduate student from Flagstaff, Ariz., studying

theater and film, plays Clarissa and is also a co-director of the play. "This is student generated," Tobler said. "Everybody who is in the play feels a great commitment because they've been so involved."

Harris said being familiar with the poem, "Rape of the Lock," will not be necessary to enjoy the performance. Tickets can be bought at the English Department office.

D.C. dean will discuss challenges of diversity

By JENNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

Orlando L. Taylor, dean and graduate professor at the School of Communications at Howard University in Washington D. C., will speak at the Communications Executive Symposium Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. Taylor will address "Diversity Issues, Challenges and Opportunities in the 90's."

An internationally-known communications scientist, Taylor has held academic appointments at several universities including Indiana University, Stanford University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Taylor has been a pioneer in the fields of communication disorders, sociolinguistics, educational linguistics and intercultural communications and has authored many books on these subjects.

Taylor is particularly noted for having developed approaches to teaching standard English to non-English speakers. He is also known for having developed models for infusing cultural diversity issues into a number of academic disciplines and topics.

At Howard University, Taylor established the nation's first graduate program in mass communication at any historically Black college or university. Today the program houses the fifth largest doctoral program in this discipline in the nation, and the largest at a private university.

Currently, Taylor serves as chairman of the recently established Association of Black College Journalism and Mass Communication Programs. He was the leading organizer of four World Congresses on Communication and Development in Africa and the African Diaspora, which were convened in Italy, Kenya, Barbados and Senegal.

Earth Science Museum gets accreditation assessment

By LANCE D. MADIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Earth Science Museum was assessed Tuesday in a process that would help it to improve its facility and to gain funding.

As part of a grant from the Getty Conservation Institute, the museum is assessed by representatives from the Natural Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property, according to Director of Program Development, Janita Andersen. "They go to lots of different museums around the country. They can then show us what we should be, and tell sign us the significance of our collections and programs," Andersen said.

David P. Whistler, curator of vertebrate paleontology and assessor, said, "I am looking at all the research collections, what (museums) do with their collections and how they maintain their collections. My colleague is an architectural conservator. She is here looking at the building from an architectural view point as to its integrity and improvements that could be made."

"The goals of these assessments are essentially accreditation," Whistler said. "We hate using that word, they

are a form of accreditation. It's to the credit of the museum that they will put themselves up to this kind of scrutiny. We are finding that they are in very good shape. For a relatively small museum with a relatively local support base, they are doing ex-

"The goals of these assessments are essentially accreditation...It's to the credit of the museum that they will put themselves up to this kind of scrutiny."

— David P. Whistler
curator of vertebrate paleontology

tremely well" Whistler said.

"There are some fairly significant collections here," Whistler said. "They have one of the finest dinosaur collections in the world and an unexploited potential from a research standpoint."

Whistler explained he would be in-

specting the museum for 48 hours, but that assessment actually started a lot earlier.

"We had a good sense before we came here what it was we were going to see," Whistler said.

Whistler said he would then write a report for the museum to work with. This report can then be used for improvements, fund raising, training for staff or general developing of the museum.

According to Whistler, one of the topics his report would address would be utilization. "This is an under-utilized collection, from a research and educational standpoint. It is not as well appreciated as it should be."

Wade Miller, the museum director, agrees with this assessment. Miller said they have so much material, that once it is all organized, all kinds of things will be discovered. As an example, Miller explained that an expert on prehistoric mammals from Chicago found a subject that he found interesting, and thought it might be a new strain researchers are not familiar with.

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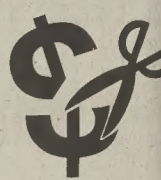
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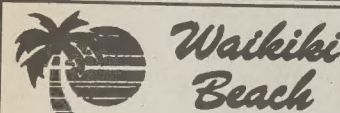
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LIFESTYLE



Richard G. Wilkins, Roger Barker, Ruth Hale and Annette Wright in "The Curious Savage."

'Savage' play to benefit charity

By DEBBIE D. RASMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem Hale Center Theater will stage a one-night benefit performance of "The Curious Savage" today at 8 p.m. with all proceeds going to the Ouelessebouyou Alliance, a Utah-based volunteer organization.

Phil Hale, medical division chairman of the Ouelessebouyou Alliance, said Ouelessebouyou is a region in the country of Mali in Africa. During the year it has eight months of drought and only four months of rain.

The poor economic conditions have worsened because of the drought and drought. It is a very needy region where the disease and hunger run rampant, he said.

On recent expeditions, alliance members have observed leprosy, blindness and malaria. Nearly all the children have parasites and skin infections, Cody Hale, owner of the theater, said.

"The Ouelessebouyou Alliance is a small group only in Utah that was organized in 1985. The goal of the alliance is to help the people become self-sufficient so they can help themselves after we pull out," Phil Hale said. "We lift their standards and abilities, we teach them to build wells and grow gardens so they may have greens during the eight months of drought. We teach them minor medical skills to improve the length of their lives."

The alliance is a great organization because it is small and all of the funds go directly to the people. In larger organizations only a small percent of the money goes to the people. That is why we decided to go on our own, Phil Hale said.

"The women in the villages walk seven to 10 miles a day to get water

for their family every day. We want to raise \$1,500 to build one cement well that will last indefinitely," Cody Hale said.

"The Curious Savage' is a wonderful play about a woman worth about \$500,000 that she inherited. Her family has her committed to an asylum and they try to get her to reveal where she hid her money," Cody Hale said. "You'll laugh your way through the play and by the time you get to the end, it is very touching."

"I enjoy the Hale Center Theater and I think it is admirable that they are doing this benefit performance," said Doug Dearden, 26, a BYU graduate in graphic design from Ogden.

Admission will be by donation of \$5 or more to the Ouelessebouyou Alliance. The Hale Center Theater in Orem is at 225 W. 400 North, Orem. Reservations are necessary and may be obtained at 226-8600.

Volksmarching: the fun way to take a walk

By KARIANNE HENNI
and DAVID NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writers

If you like to participate in sports, you are tired of the competition, or you just want to get some exercise, Volksmarching might be a step in the right direction.

Last Thursday the first meeting of the local chapter of the American Volkssport Association (AVA) took place at the Eldred Center in Provo.

Volksmarches are community, non-competitive, walking events. "The purpose is fun and exercise. It can add a little spice to your existing walking program," said Shirley Scown, chapter member.

Volksmarching originated in Germany in the early 60s. People felt there was too much emphasis on competition. A non-competitive walk was created and every participant was awarded a medal.

Other villages caught on and clubs formed. Today there are more than 16 member countries. In the United States there are now more than 600 AVA clubs in 49 states.

"Gadabout is the third chapter recently organized in Utah," said Jason Golden, chapter president.

Volksmarching chapters sponsor 10 to 10 walking events per year.

Scown said, "It is a great way to see a city." Members enjoy a relaxed pace, often along historic or scenic trails. Organized walks give members a good reason to get away from the city traffic and see a little bit of nature.

AVA chapters attract walkers of all ages and abilities. Scown said the events can be low, medium or high difficulty, and you walk or jog at your own pace.

Anyone who pays the registration fee and completes the required distance is a winner and can receive a medal, patch or other award for their efforts, she said.

Events are loop courses that start and end at the same place. A 10K walk is offered for beginners and 20K for veteran walkers.

The walking routes are well marked and have check points with refreshments. Walking events have carry-over traditions from this German-originated sport, including German-inspired medals, patches and beer mugs. Sometimes the event is followed by a German dance where German food is served.

Golden said he was introduced to the sport in South Dakota. "I was at Mt. Rushmore on business," Golden said. "I saw flags and people everywhere and a sign that said 'Volks-

march.' It looked like they were having fun. One guy offered me a hot dog."

Volksmarchers can walk alone, with family or friends. Walkers often make friends along the route.

George Vaeland, assistant director of admissions at BYU and a chapter member, said, "It's a good family activity. People are walking anyway. This gives them the extra motivation." Vaeland first got involved in Volksmarching while in Norway this fall. He participated in three walks while he was there. "It's really big in Europe," he said.

Each chapter has a designated route for year-round everyday walking. Golden said Gadabout is planning one of its year-round walks to be at the mall in Orem.

AVA offers achievement programs for serious walkers. Special medals are awarded for completing a certain number of events and or miles.

People collect medals, patches and awards by traveling the country, participating in walking events. Some even go to other countries to Volksmarch.

The Footloose club, based in Salt Lake City, has 14 events scheduled for next year and has more than 100 members.

Theater uses dance, mime to create improv play

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

An eight member cast has created an inherently dramatic play without a script, avant-garde style, and will perform on Nov. 8 in 158 RB and Nov. 9 in 205 JRCB at 7:30 p.m..

"Iphigenia" is based on the legend of Helen of Troy and is done in improv style with modern dance and stylized acting, said Blaine Sundrud, 23, from Harrisburg, Pa., majoring in theater and English.

"We've essentially abandoned the script written years ago," Sundrud said.

This modern experimental theater piece is entirely created by the director, assistant director and cast members, said director Stewart Mayhew, 24, a graduate student from Davis, Calif.

"We made up the whole play," said Stephenie Steere, 20, majoring in theatre and English from Blaine, Minn., who plays Iphigenia.

There are elements of improvisation in each 45-minute performance. The play is made up of dance, mime and excessive movement, Mayhew said.

He said, "My purpose is to try to expand people's view of theater and what theater could be," Mayhew said.

"My concept for the show involved the fact that people believe that we live in a chaotic universe and that there is no absolute truth," Mayhew said.

"We have an ensemble of five actresses that over the course of the play will portray each of the different characters that are not fixed. Actresses change roles," Sundrud said.

"It's based on the concept of Iphigenia being the only one who understands what is happening. Everyone else is kind of spiraling around her," Sundrud said.

The director implemented the play by giving an actress an idea. She then dances the emotions while others say the feelings of those emotions, Mayhew said.

The play is very simple. "We have no set and no lighting," he said.

The play is sponsored by Les Dison, of the BYU Department of Dance and the Goldfish Theatre, an informal non-profit organization dedicated to experimental theater.

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14. If $x \neq 0$, $y = \frac{x^2 + 2xy}{x}$ when $x \neq 0$, what is the value of $4 \cdot y$?

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- (E) 40

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Quintet to premier selection

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

A faculty brass quintet that has toured with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and originated at BYU will perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Brassworks members include David Blackinton and Neal Woolworth on trumpets, Gaylen Hatton on French horn, Daniel Bachelder on trombone and Steve Call on tuba.

"They're a very popular group," said Christine Nokolby, BYU's assistant concert manager.

Brassworks usually travels with the self-supporting choir and has toured Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the Eastern United States. It is quite expensive, said band member Blackinton, director of all bands and assistant chair of the Music Department.

As well as touring with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Brassworks performs at many local schools. Last year, it did 25 performances in local schools, Blackinton said.

Created in 1979, four of the five members have remained together through the years, said Hatton, a professor of music.

Among the selections, the most significant piece Brassworks will play will be a premier performance, "Quintet for Brass," a contemporary piece written by Gaylen Hatton, one of the members of the quintet, Blackinton said.

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SPORTS

Sakamoto heads BYU gymnastics after coaching Olympians, NCAA champions

By JOANIE CASTLE
Universe Sports Writer

Makoto Sakamoto knows gymnastics.

For 30 years, Sakamoto has been involved with the sport as a competitor, once ranked as high as 20th in the world, and as a coach to such great gymnasts as Olympic gold medalist Peter Vidmar. Now, Sakamoto wants to make his mark at BYU.

"Building a team takes time, and BYU is slowly putting together great gymnasts," said Vidmar, winner of two golds and one silver at the 1984 Olympics. "Look for some good things to come from them."

"Mako is probably one of the best gymnastics coaches in the country," said Bob Gauthier, assistant coach of the men's gymnastics team and a former national gymnast.

Sakamoto developed a passion for gymnastics as a youth and realized his potential as a member of the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team in 1964 and 1972, and was once ranked 20th in the world.

After 1972, Sakamoto decided to retire from competition and begin a coaching career with his brother, Isamu. The Sakamoto brothers opened their own gymnastics club in Culver City, Calif.

"We advertised in the paper for gymnastics tryouts for a boys' team, and our first student in the club was Peter Vidmar," Sakamoto said.

In 1978, Sakamoto became the assistant coach of the men's gymnastics team at the University of California at Los Angeles, which was ranked last out of 100 universities. During his second year in his new position at UCLA, he recruited Vidmar. With the help of Vidmar, Sakamoto was able to recruit Mitch Gaylord and Mark Caso, who are top gymnasts in the nation.

"My decision to go to UCLA was largely based on Mako's decision to take the position as the assistant coach there," Vidmar said. "I wanted to continue training with him."

With new recruits and an experienced assistant coach, UCLA jumped from 100th to sixth in the nation in 1979. Four years later in 1984, UCLA won the NCAA Championships and had the top three gymnasts in the nation.

That same year, the 1984 Olympics

were held in Los Angeles, and Sakamoto was the assistant coach of the Olympic gymnastics team and the personal coach of Peter Vidmar and Tim Daggett.

When the chalk had cleared and the competition was over, the United States was ranked the number one team in the world and winner of the gold medal for the first time in the history of gymnastics. Daggett was awarded the bronze medal on pommel horse, and Vidmar received the silver in the all-around competition and the gold on pommel horse.

"It was wonderful to have Peter do so well, and it was very rewarding," Sakamoto said. "It was a culmination of an incredible amount of work and energy for 12 years — everything came together in 1984."

Since the Olympics, Vidmar has been involved with the Olympic Committee, the Corporate Lecture Circuit, and broadcasting with major television networks. He was inducted into the Olympic Hall of Fame on Saturday.

"What I did in gymnastics and since then would have been impossible without Mako," Vidmar said. "He played an important role in my training, and a large part of those awards belong to him because there is only so much I could do on my own."

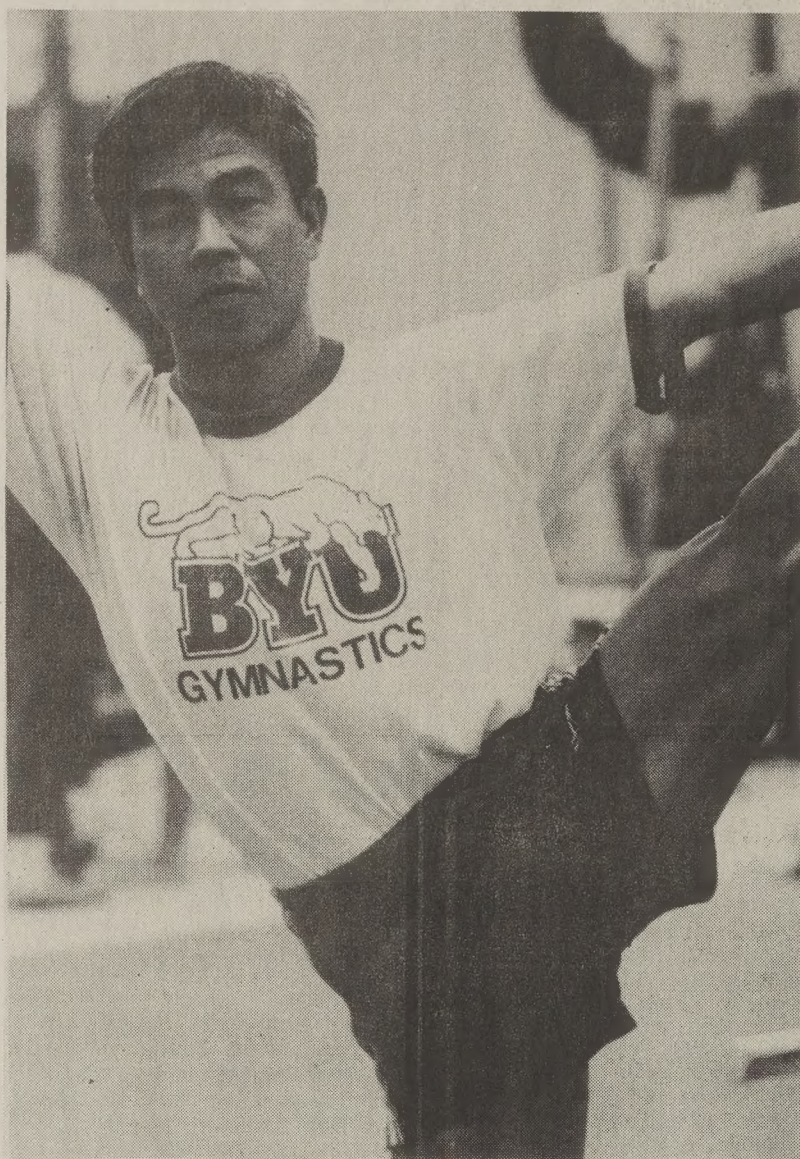
After the 1984 Olympics, Sakamoto took a job in Sydney, Australia, where he coached for three years before coming to BYU.

"I had the opportunity to talk with Glen Tuckett, who is the director of the Men's Athletic Administration, when there was a position available in the men's gymnastics program, and I suggested Mako," Vidmar said.

Sakamoto accepted the position and returned to the United States from Australia to fill the opening as the BYU men's gymnastics head coach.

Since coming to BYU, Sakamoto has begun to attract excellent young talent to the program. "He is the main reason I came to BYU," said Jason Brown, 21, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in athletic training. "I was familiar with his background and experience in coaching, and I decided to come here and train with him because of my aspirations and goals in gymnastics."

Sakamoto may be returning to the Olympics with Brown, a national



Universe photo by Kristen Smith
Makoto Sakamoto, the head coach of BYU men's gymnastics team is slowly building a strong program. Sakamoto has coached greats including gold medal winner Peter Vidmar.

gymnast who is training at BYU for the 1992 Olympics to be held in Barcelona, Spain.

"Jason has a good chance at making the 1992 Olympic team and this is the year for him to put it all together," Sakamoto said.

"If we can remain healthy and strong, we have the ability to win the Western Athletic Conference Championship and be a very competitive

team," Gauthier said.

"This year's team is the best team in the history of BYU men's gymnastics," Sakamoto said. "We have the potential to place in the top six in the nation."

The BYU men's gymnastics team will open its season on Nov. 30 at the Rocky Mountain Open at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

49ers' Steve Young out of action with injury

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — A knee injury has sidelined Steve Young and thrust Steve Bono into the unfamiliar role of starting quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers.

Young, out indefinitely with damaged ligaments in his left knee, joins Joe Montana on the sidelines. A torn right elbow tendon that required surgery finished Montana's season before it could begin.

Both team physician Michael Dillingham and coach George Seifert said Young would miss at least Sunday's game at New Orleans.

Neither would say, or could say, when they expect Young to be able to return.

An electronic scan Monday of Young's injury "indicates there may be some other things going on in there but no obvious major other damage," said Dillingham, who also raised the possibility of surgery on Young.

"I expect this will have an impact on this season and not on his future at all," Dillingham said. "We're going to follow him through the week, depending on how he does, possibly arthroscopy him at the end of the week. At that point, depending on what we find, he may or may not need further treatment."

Dillingham refused to take questions from reporters, despite earlier assurances from Seifert that he would. The two addressed a news conference separately.

Young was the NFC's top-rated passer when he was injured while scrambling just before halftime during Sunday's 17-14 loss at Atlanta.

"Obviously, those are two outstanding players that you've lost," Seifert said of Young and Montana. "At the same time, there are still a number of other very good players on the club and we've just got to keep going on with business and try to win a game."

"There are many ways to win football games. There are a lot of teams that win games without having great quarterbacks. I think, though, that we have a very good quarterback in Steve Bono."

Bono hasn't played regularly since his senior season at UCLA six years ago. His only previous NFL starts came as the Pittsburgh Steelers' replacement quarterback, going 2-1 in three 1987 strike games.

"It is, if you want to call it that, my first true start," Bono said Monday. "But you've got to start somewhere. I've worked a long time to get to this spot, so I'm ready for it."

Bono originally was a sixth-round draft of the Minnesota Vikings in 1985, appearing in just two games in two seasons before being released. He joined Pittsburgh during the players' strike and spent the 1988 season there before going to San Francisco a year later.

Bono had brief appearances in two

games this season before playing the second half Sunday in relief of Young.

Bono completed 9 of 16 passes for 111 yards and threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor to give the 49ers the lead with 53 seconds remaining.

Former FBI agent, journalist link King to mob; promoter denies all

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boxing promoter Don King says allegations that he has ties to organized crime are the vendetta of a journalist and the fantasies of a former FBI agent.

"People are trying to assassinate my business life," King said Tuesday at a news conference.

The allegations were made on the show "Frontline," reported by Jack Newfield, which was to be shown on PBS Tuesday night, and in a Sports Illustrated story last week by Joseph Spinelli, the former FBI agent, as told to writer William Nack.

"Let me categorically deny any association with the mob," said King, who once ran a numbers game in Cleveland and served four years for manslaughter.

He said Newfield, a veteran investigative reporter with the New York Daily News and the Village Voice, "has had a vendetta for years trying to bring down black success."

"Blacks can make it in America, but they have to work doubly hard," King said. "Is there a double standard in this country? Yes. Is there racism in this country? Yes."

He called Spinelli a "frustrated FBI agent. Here's a guy who is incompetent. He's dreaming."

Spinelli investigated King while he was with the FBI, which he left in 1985 to become inspector general for the State of New York. King was indicted on federal income tax charges but acquitted on all counts.

King served time on state manslaughter charges in Ohio. He since has been granted a full pardon in that case.

"They're rehashing news of 10, 20, 30 years ago and bringing it up like it

was a current affair, and I'm connected with the mob," King said. "If I had a mob, they must be sissies."

In the Sports Illustrated story, Spinelli related an informant's account of King becoming "engaged in what appeared to be a heated conversation" in a restaurant with John Gotti, the reputed boss of the Gambino crime family in New York.

"I'm crazy, but I'm not that crazy," King said. "Arguing with John Gotti ... in New York!"

King said HBO, the cable television network, was behind the allegations

on the television program and in the magazine article.

King staged many boxing shows on HBO before splitting with the cable network after Mike Tyson's upset loss to James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990, in Tokyo.

HBO is a Time-Warner company, as is TVKO, which puts on pay-per-view fights in competition with King's KingVision. Sports Illustrated also is a Time-Warner property.

"A high executive told me that if I left HBO I'd better watch my back 24 hours a day," King said.

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SPORTSNOTES

• The No. 10-ranked BYU women's volleyball team will host the University of Utah tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars will also face San Diego State University on Friday at 7:30 in another important Western Athletic Conference matchup.

• CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls traded Dennis Hopson, guard, to the Sacramento Kings for Bobby Hansen,

guard, and a second-round draft pick in 1992.

• HOUSTON — Ian Howfield captured the hearts of Houston Oilers fans even if he didn't inspire their confidence in his kicking.

Howfield's brief career as the Oilers kicker spiraled downward the past two weeks and came to a tearful end when coach Jack Pardee waived the rookie kicker.

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New spiker recruits hope to improve BYU men's squad

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball coach described this years recruits as "exceptional."

Five new players from three different countries — the United States, Norway and Sweden — will add to the ability and experience of the Cougar team.

The Cougars, 2-26 last season, look for a more improved and experienced team during the upcoming season.

Nine returning players, combined with the five recruits will give BYU a "good, young team," BYU men's volleyball coach Carl McGown said.

"The recruits are exceptional and have a lot of ability that will enhance the play of our current team," McGown said.

Indeed, the previous records of the recruits and their backgrounds gives McGown good reason to be excited for the upcoming season.

Scott Larkin, from Wichita, Kansas, did not play sanctioned high school men's volleyball, but was able to prove himself on and off the court.

Larkin played for a team in the Olympic Festival and won a gold medal.

According to McGown, the Olympic Festival is one of the outstanding volleyball events.

"Scott is an exceptionally gifted athlete that will add a lot to our team," McGown said. "He may possibly jump higher and hit harder than any of our previous players."

Kevin Hambley, from Simi Valley, Calif., who stands at 6 feet, 7 inches, is another promising recruit for BYU.

He was one of the top prospects in the United States, McGown said.

Two foreign players will bring an international flavor to this year's version of BYU volleyball.

Markus Naslund from Sweden, and

Bjorn Hansen from Norway come with high recommendations and qualifications to BYU.

Hansen has played for the Norwegian national team, and the Norwegian national junior team.

"He is on scholarship at BYU already and came to us almost like a free gift," McGown said.

"Although we were not able to actually see him play, the tapes and recommendations were impressive for Markus Naslund," McGown said.

"Naslund has strength as an outside hitter, and we decided to take a chance on him."

BYU's final recruit, Jesse Gant, from Arcadia, Calif., was a second team All-American in high school.

"He is an excellent setter and good locator," McGown said. "He is a bright student with a lot of growth potential."

With all the recruits and quality of the team, BYU looks forward to not only a better season but a building season.

Although BYU has had a few problems in the winning category since becoming a NCAA-sanctioned team two years ago, fan support has been the high mark for the Cougars in those two years, McGown said.

"This year should be a good year with a lot of excitement and potential," McGown said.

BYU led the league in fan attendance two years ago and was third last season.

"Our fans at BYU have been very supportive and great," McGown said.

"We should be able to give them a good year of volleyball excitement," he said.

"The team really has a lot to look forward to for this year and the coming years," McGown said.

The Cougars will open the season on the road against the University of California at Irvine on Jan. 21.



Photo courtesy of Carolyn Howe

Half pint!

Former BYU basketball player, 7'6" Shawn Bradley, stands next to 5'2" Rebecca Howe outside of the Sydney, Australia mission home where they both serve as missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Twins' Knoblauch AL Rookie of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chuck Knoblauch, a second baseman who made the jump from Class AA to the majors and helped spark the Minnesota Twins to a World Series victory, was chosen American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

Knoblauch received 26 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Toronto pitcher Juan Guzman and Detroit outfielder Milt Cuyler split the other two first-place votes.

"Luckily I was with a winning team, did some things well and had a consistent year," Knoblauch said from his home in Houston. "There's been a lot of people saying I was going to get it, but I didn't feel like it until I got the call."

Knoblauch got two second-place votes and finished with 136 points in the 5-3-1 voting system. Guzman got 20 seconds and three third-place votes, finishing second with 68 points. Cuyler got two second-place votes and 11 thirds and was third with 22 points.

"It's the same like the World Series, it won't sink in for awhile," Knoblauch said.

He was drafted by the Twins in the first round in June 1989 after making second-team All-America at shortstop in his junior year at Texas A&M. He hit .286 in 51 games at Kenosha of the Midwest League and .364 in 18 games at Visalia of the California League.

The following year, he was promoted to Orlando of the Southern League and hit .289 with two homers and 53 RBIs. That earned him an invitation to spring training as a non-roster player.

"Our feeling was that we would more or less hold an open and even tryout at second base between (Nelson) Liriano and Knoblauch, and whoever had the better spring would make the club," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said Tuesday.

"We had decided not to arbitrarily send him back to Triple A and held the position open."

Knoblauch hit .388 in 20 spring games, going 26-for-67 with six RBIs. He impressed the Twins enough that Liriano was released six days before the season started.

"Going to spring training I had no plan to leave but on the flight to Oakland to open the season," Knoblauch said.

He made a quick impression, going 25-for-75 in April with nine RBIs. He wound up at .281 with 24 doubles, six triples, 50 RBIs and 25 steals.

"At times, you question yourself whether you belong," said Knoblauch, who made the minimum salary of \$100,000. "But Kirby Puckett was a big help — Puckett and Chili Davis and Kent Hrbek. They said, 'They wouldn't have you here if you didn't belong.' When you have a superstar like Kirby Puckett saying that to you, you have to believe it."

He was 7-for-20 with three RBIs against Toronto in the playoffs, then went 8-for-26 with two RBIs against Atlanta in the World Series.

Lobos fire Sheppard during 5th losing season

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Mike Sheppard now concedes that he left some homework undone when he accepted the University of New Mexico head coaching job on Christmas Eve 1986.

Fired Monday with a fifth straight losing season assured, Sheppard said he had underestimated the magnitude of the job he faced when he took over a program that has had only one winning season in 13 years.

"I was a little naive about what it would take to get the program to a consistently competitive level," said Sheppard, whose team is 2-8 this season and 1-5 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Athletic director Gary Ness said the university would buy out the final two years of Sheppard's contract at an estimated cost of \$155,000.

New Mexico is 8-49 overall under Sheppard with two games remaining this season — at Utah Saturday and at Colorado State Nov. 16. Sheppard and his staff will finish out the season.

The Lobos, whose last winning season was 10-1 under the late Joe Morrison in 1982, never came close under Sheppard. His first team in 1987 went 0-11 and New Mexico finished 2-10 each of the past three seasons.

The firing of Sheppard came two days after one of his program's biggest wins, a 34-32 upset of bowl contender Air Force. But Ness indicated the dismissal of Sheppard was sealed by the scarcity of wins and lopsided losses this year that included a 4-17 disaster against Fresno State and a 60-7 blowout at Texas Christian.

"We're seeing the need for more support for our program and we hope to change in the leadership will bring about that community support," Ness said.

Sheppard, a former graduate assistant at BYU, spent three seasons at Long Beach State before taking the New Mexico job.

"I knew what BYU had, but what I didn't realize was that the San Diego states of the WAC were making major commitments and doing things that would set them apart from New Mexico in the recruiting wars. I didn't know that we only had 50-some players on scholarship."

"I came from Long Beach State, where we played on a junior college field and our offices were in a trailer; so when I came here and saw a real locker room, a real stadium and real offices, it looked great. And yet what was needed to do was compare it with those that I'd be lining up against on Saturday."

New Mexico's outdated training facilities and the university's inability to acquire funding to expand or renovate 30,000-seat University Stadium have consistently been singled out by Sheppard and his predecessors as factors in the program's lack of success.

Ness would not elaborate on what plans the university administration has to increase the school's commitment to football.

"Our needs in facilities are well known," Ness said. "And I am not about to promise anything that I can't provide. But promising to continue to reduce those deficiencies has been our stated goal for some time."

Sheppard said the school would have to improve its facilities and generally pump more money into the program if it hopes to make it competitive.

"You can win for a short period of time. You can maybe get that Air Force game over the period of a year, but the administration would be the first one to recognize that they need now to make a major commitment," he said.

Last fall, with a year remaining on Sheppard's original contract, Ness gave him a new three-year deal — the final two years of which the university is now buying out. And Ness on Monday praised Sheppard's efforts.

"No one could have worked harder to attempt to elevate the Lobo football program. However, the appropriate time for changing the leadership and direction of the program has arrived," Ness said.

Ness said he decided to terminate Sheppard's contract now rather than at the end of the season so the search for his successor could begin immediately.

"We need to minimize the interruption of the recruiting season," said Ness, who added that he hopes a new coach can be hired before the end of the year.

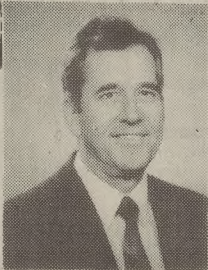
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The

Lenin statue 'execution' is OK'd

Artist's family, protesters want 63-foot relic preserved

Associated Press

BERLIN — Caged by a cell of folding, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin stood mute and emotionless in a busy Berlin square on Tuesday as a court decided to let workers lop off his head.

Berlin city officials had planned earlier to begin dismantling the 63-foot statue cut from red Ukrainian granite, one of the most spectacular Lenin renderings still standing west of the Urals.

But a Berlin district court hearing a lawsuit filed this week by the widow and daughter of the Soviet dictator, Nikolai Tolski, offered a brief stay of execution.

On Tuesday, the court threw out its claim on the grounds that Tolski could not bequeath the statue to anyone. City officials say they will go ahead with the removal on Wednesday, starting with Lenin's huge, heroic head.

Tolski, who died in 1984, used 125 granite blocks to create the sweeping, heroic image of the man who led the Russian Revolution. His family says removing the statue would desecrate the art.

City officials have offered vague assurances that the statue may be re-erected later as part of a permanent exhibit of Communist icons.

A small but hardy group of statue supporters, many of them members of Berlin's anti-everything anarchist scene, kept up their round-the-clock vigil at Lenin Square, which is to be named United Nations Square after Lenin is dispatched.

Passers-by signed petitions to keep the statue intact, snapped pictures as demonstrators argued vehemently along themselves over Lenin's fate. People who want their German history with a twist of Lenin say to remove the statue is to deny the past.

"How unfortunate," said Rudy Kuntze, 60, a pensioner who signed the petition. "This was part of our past. What do they remove next?"

But Herbert Kolander, a 65-year-old east Berliner, said he could not understand why anyone would want to keep a statue that glorified a system that he said brought ruin to former East Germany.

The removal of the Lenin statue is only his latest indignity. Recently, Soviet officials allowed a German television crew to film the man himself as he lay in state in his Moscow tomb, something once strictly forbidden.

Local governments throughout former East Germany are going through a painstaking process of deciding, statue-by-statue and street-by-street, which remnants from the Communist past should be changed. This typically German soul-search-



A Berlin court decided Tuesday to allow the 'execution' of a Lenin statue such as this one. AP photo

ing, and the surgical precision with which Lenin was to be removed, is a far cry from the spontaneous, jubilant toppling of Communist icons that occurred elsewhere in the former East

block, and in the Soviet Union after the failed August coup.

Hannelore Vogelsang, an unemployed east Berlin mother of three, could not understand why anyone

would care about the Lenin statue in Berlin. "There are so many more important things to worry about," she said. "Maybe they should keep the statue as a symbol of unemployment."

29-cent stamps here to stay, for the moment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The governors of the Postal Service voted Tuesday to keep the price of a first-class stamp at 29 cents rather than raising it a penny.

But Postmaster General Anthony Frank said guiding the line now means the next increase, possibly as much as a nickel, will probably come a year earlier than originally planned.

"America will likely see another postage rate increase in early 1994 — instead of 1995 — and not later than 1997 or 1998," Frank said. "If we could have had a 30-cent first class stamp, we would have needed only one more rate change this decade."

Keeping the stamp price at 29 cents will cost the post office about \$800 million annually, explained Frank.

But public watchdog Ralph Nader termed the

action a "victory for consumers."

Tuesday's vote ended 20 months of haggling with the independent Postal Rate Commission, which last January rejected the Postal Service's request for a 30-cent stamp.

The Postal Service put the commission-approved 29-cent rate into effect last Feb. 3, under protest. Two subsequent requests that the commission reconsider its decision were rejected, putting the matter back into the hands of the postal governors.

They have the power to overrule the rate commission, but only if they vote unanimously to do so. When decision time came, the vote was 6-3 in favor of raising rates, effectively ending the rate case and keeping stamp prices at their current level.

"It is odd that it requires a 9-0 vote to adjust postage rates, when the Supreme Court can make life-and-death decisions with a vote of 5-4," Frank said after the meeting.

While the price of a first-class stamp is the most visible part of the rate process, it is only part of a complex series of rates.

When it turned down the request for a 30-cent stamp, the independent Rate Commission did suggest a series of other rate hikes that it said would have raised about \$330 million annually. These included an extra penny — to 24 cents — for the second ounce of first-class mail and several small changes for other classes of mail.

The postal governors voted 9-0 to reject that proposal, contending that it would have confused customers without raising enough money to make up for the loss of the 30-cent stamp.

Once in the past, in 1981, the board of governors overruled a rate commission decision. In that case, the commission approved an increase from 15 cents to 18 cents for a first-class stamp, and the board of governors later raised the rate to 20 cents.

UVCC scholarship fund receives \$300,000 donation

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

A self-made multimillionaire and his wife donated a \$300,000 house in Pland, Calif., to Utah Valley Community College.

LaVean and Firie Wilkins donated the house, which UVCC sold in late October, in response to the low percentage of scholarships awarded to UVCC students.

"Three of our grandchildren have gone to UVCC, and all have praised the college highly," Firie said. "We feel proud to help alleviate the burden of granting students an opportunity to earn a better education."

Only one out of seven applicants for financial aid receive help, said Marty Neilson, executive director of the UVCC Foundation. "That's why we look for private donations."

Dave W. Reeves, a certified licensed underwriter for Beneficial Life Insurance Company and a member of the UVCC Foundation Board, said, "The money is specifically earmarked for scholarships."

Reeves also said the large number of UVCC single mothers needing financial aid motivated the Wilkins to donate.

However, the money from the sale of the house will not be used immediately.

According to Val Peterson, director of UVCC college relations, UVCC has decided to put the money into an endowment for 20 years before the money will be used.

LaVean began his successful career in the diesel equipment business by inventing a fog light for trucks during the 1960s.

The Wilkins moved to St. George to get away from the fast-paced California lifestyle and particularly to be part of a ballroom dance organization with some friends, Reeves said.

UVCC President Kerry Romes-

burg said, "More and more, UVCC is being recognized as an extremely important partner with the community. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins' generous gift will help ensure the continuation of this partnership and will provide access to higher education for hundreds of Utah County students in the future."

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Holweg elected to council seat

Provo race called one of the closest city elections ever

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

It was the closest and most unusual Provo City Council race ever, city recorder Marilyn Perry said.

In the election's highlight, Shari Holweg was victorious, beating incumbent Steve Clark in the citywide council 2nd District race.

"For this being an off-year race, we had a large number of voter turnout," Perry said.

More than 51 percent of the registered voters in District 31 turned out, Perry said.

"It was a very close race," she said. A recount was requested by candidate Ollie Branam, who lost in the

East Council District election to Jim Daly by a mere eight votes.

"It was about as close of a race as you'll ever see," Daly said.

Daly ran two years ago for a city-wide council but lost in the general election.

Two years before, in the same district race, he lost in the primaries.

"Three tries and I finally made it," Daly said.

Daly said he backed away from the joint-campaign efforts that claimed "extravagant city spending."

"The joint-campaigning really hurt me," Daly said.

Dennis Hall and James Tracy both received 50 percent of the vote in the citywide 3rd District race, but Hall



was declared victorious.

"I plan to learn as much as I can about present issues the council is working on and issues that will be going before the council before I take office in January," Hall said.

"I'm going to study and learn both sides of the issues like I promised to do in my campaign," Hall said.

Dave Rail came out on top over Monnette Holmes in the Northwest Council District race with the widest winning margin of all the districts with 63 percent of the vote.

"I think I was more focused on the issues," Rail said about his campaign. "I will learn everything I need to know as fast as I can," he said.

Rail said he will work on the budget and make sure the city is "living within its means" and cut down on extravagant spending.

The council that will take office in January is a very new one.

Only three experienced councilmembers remain in office, and Daly thinks the new members will cause the council to become more conservative than it was in the past.

"Those elected will agree to agree," Daly said.

"There won't be any dissension or bad feelings," he said.

Ericksen's lawyer will request competency test

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

A motion for a competency evaluation of a Provo man to stand trial was not filed by his attorney Tuesday as was reported.

The petition instead will be put before the court today, the lawyer said.

Gary Weight, the attorney for Kevin Ericksen, Route 1, Box 311, said he was unable to get the motion formally prepared Tuesday, but he plans to present it to Provo 4th District Court Judge Ray Harding today.

Weight said he expects Harding to make an immediate ruling on the motion, which requests that the court order evaluations to determine the competency of Ericksen to proceed in defense of the charges against him.

Ericksen is being held in Utah County Jail on \$40,000 bail.

The issue of Ericksen's ability to form the intent to commit a crime is an important one, said BYU law professor Edward Kimball, because a conviction on an attempted murder charge is based on the defendant having intended or knowingly tried to cause the death of the police officer.

Weight said he prepared the motion after learn-

ing from the Utah County Attorney's Office that his client's competency had been questioned by a prosecution psychiatrist.

County prosecutor John Allan said he told Weight of the psychiatrist's concerns on Monday. The psychiatrist, Dr. Breck Lebegue of the University of Utah, evaluated Ericksen Nov. 1.

Provo police officer Greg Duval testified at a hearing last week that Ericksen's blood-alcohol level at the time of the incident was .239, three times Utah's legal limit for operating a motor vehicle.

Ronald Ericksen, Kevin Ericksen's father, said Kevin had drunk a 12-pack of beer and a Texas fifth of vodka the day of the shooting.

"I think Kevin needs some help," Ronald Ericksen said.

"He was intoxicated to the point where you and I probably would have been dead."

Ronald Ericksen said his son had been evaluated by Robert J. Howell, a BYU professor of clinical psychology, a month ago. Howell, contacted Tuesday, refused to discuss the case.

BYU professor Bruce Woolley, who teaches food science and nutrition, said he was asked to consult on the drugs, including alcohol, involved in the Ericksen case. He said he could not comment any

further on the case.

Because of the previous tests, the Ericksens were surprised at the news of the motion, Kevin's mother, Mary Ericksen, said.

"I did talk to Dr. Lebegue on Saturday," she said. "He wanted to talk to quite a few more members of the family about Kevin's mental condition."

"It sounds like he might think he's in not too good a shape mentally."

Weight said the previous evaluations did not try to determine Ericksen's competency.

Kimball said most crimes require some specific state of mind, like intent.

He said the law also calls for the defendant to have a depraved indifference to the human life involved in the incident.

"People can be so mentally disturbed that they don't have the particular mental state that is required for conviction."

Kimball said Ericksen may be found competent to proceed in a trial, even if he is found to have been insane at the time of the act.

Allan said the legal issue of competency deals with whether a defendant is able to understand the charges being brought against him, their penalties and whether he is able to help his lawyer present a defense.

No more chicken a la king for Army

Associated Press

BOSTON — American GIs soon won't have to stomach any more soupy servings of chicken a la king or meatballs in barbecue sauce.

The Gulf War turned thousands of soldiers into angry food critics, so the military is changing the menu of its ready-to-eat meals to give troops more of the dishes they normally enjoy.

"If a burrito makes you happy, then

we'll get you a burrito," said Philip Brandler, director of food engineering for the Army.

The Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center outside Boston has been busy developing new battlefield fare for the Meals Ready-to-Eat, known as MREs.

Soldiers of the future will dine on grilled steak or devour a pizza. Instead of tuna casserole, the entree might be fried fish.

A recent MRE-tasting by The As-

sociated Press found the bread somewhat flavorless and salty, but hearty. The hot dog, thin and mottled like a sausage, was tasty, but more like beef jerky than a ballpark frank. An oatmeal fruit bar probably would satisfy most granola munchers.

Food experts drew up a list of potential platters after reviewing surveys from troops who served in the Gulf War. Many were unfavorable.

"There's no question that we suffer from an image problem," Brandler

said. "Everybody gripes about the food."

The MREs, which come in plastic pouches, were developed in the early 1980s. They replaced the notorious C-rations, small cans of food that contained such delectable delights as ham and lima beans.

The Army has continued to test and seek ways to improve the meals, which are provided to all branches of the military. But not everyone has been satisfied.

Soviets stand in long lines, fight over remaining bread

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Angry, shouting Moscow shoppers battled over bread Tuesday in a city growing increasingly irritated over declining food supplies and looming price increases.

"Don't you see there's a line? Get in line! Get in line!" shouted an elderly woman standing in front of a swarm of shoppers who pushed and fought their way to get the last loaves of white bread at a store in central Moscow.

Moscow's bakeries are turning out 2,500 metric tons of the usually plentiful Soviet staple daily, but panic buying and long lines have drawn the attention of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other government leaders.

"The supply of bread in Moscow, despite the fact that the production of bread was increased, does not satisfy the demand. Lines in the city are really huge," said presidential spokesman Andrei Grachev.

Grachev told a news conference the bread shortage was one of the topics discussed at Monday's meeting of the State Council, the post-coup government of Gorbachev and the leaders of the republics.

Last week, the government reported the 1991 Soviet grain harvest will be about a third smaller than last year.

About 165 million metric tons has been gathered this year, compared with 237 million metric tons last year, according to the State Statistics Committee.

Mikhail Kovalenko, president of Moscow's biggest bakery, told the Tass news agency that all the city's bakeries are running at full capacity but demand is outstripping supply.

Bread shortages have been spotty around the capital.

Shoppers interviewed Tuesday said it has not been difficult to find bread on some days but very hard on others.

There is a mood of anxiety among Muscovites, who fear that the cost of everything will be rising sharply in the coming days as part of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plan to lift state price controls to shift to a market economy.

Yeltsin has promised that prices for

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PHARMACY

Continued from page 1

an auto jack through the glass front door. He had previously determined where the drugs he wanted were located and stole them with the alarm blaring the whole time. Police arrived within five minutes, but he was gone.

"We were able to find the guy because he had come in earlier asking a lot of questions. I gave him name to the police, and they waited at his residence. When he came home he was apprehended for drug possession. He had been paroled from the state penitentiary and had a previous record." The robber had been arrested and convicted for the same activity several times, the owner said.

Another time, in the same pharmacy, a man and woman came in with a gun and asked for morphine and Demerol. They did not demand money. Later they robbed a pharmacy in Orem, and a customer called the police. When apprehended, police discovered they both had been convicted and paroled as well.

This particular pharmacy owner

believes the judicial system is partially at fault and feels those convicted for drug crimes should receive drug counseling before being paroled.

Pharmacists say there are also incidents of internal theft by employees such as forged prescriptions and attempts to use another person's prescription. Merchant said employees rarely get away with these crimes.

Pharmacy owners, especially smaller locations, have realized the problem of drug theft and are doing more to protect themselves.

Merchant said chain pharmacies located in grocery stores have less chance of being broken into. In the eight years he has worked at Smith Pharmacy, there have only been two incidents of drug theft.

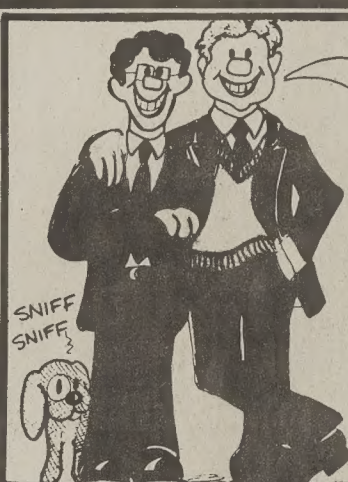
Neil Jensen, executive director of the Utah Pharmaceutical Association, said the State Board has improved pharmacy security.

"In Utah, incidents of pharmacy theft are very sporadic. We work have problems for a while, then suddenly we are hit with a high number robberies," Jensen said.

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